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ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD? The proposed bond issue represents only 8 cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its cess will mean 100 per cent in the city's

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SUSPENSION COSTS PARACHUTE SAVES WOMAN AND ME "BABE" RUTH \$300 A DAY FOR 5 DAYS

Run Hitter Revealed by American League President in Announcement.

TWO DAYS ADDED TO HIS LAYOFF

Punishment Follows Argument With Dinneen, in "Dinnie" Sullivan, Tammany Satel-Which Umpire Says Ruth Called Him Vile Name.

neen vesterday before the Clevelandresterday, President Ban Johnson of the assault resulted in his death.

to play until Sunday.

President Johnson increased the fered off the field in compliance time political leaders. with Johnson's first ruling.

nded without pay and this feaure of the decision will cost Babe or \$300 a day, which was aid by the American League presibe the player's salary.

"Babe Ruth is going to behave

had called him one of the vilest of er, at Ismid.

ner on the ball field and get pears Before Senate Committee. Johnson said. want 'Babe' Ruth to understand

he game the rest of the summer." First Statement of Salary. ing the home run king's salary. a day on a basis of 154 es, Ruth would receive \$46,200

season's work. the player's financial loss through

Buth Says He Isn't Getting a Square Deal.

Post-Dispatch CLEVELAND, June 21 .- "L don't hink I'm getting a square deal." habe Ruth said today when discuss his suspension, "If they don't out. That's all I have to say."

### **MELCOMING CROWDS THRONG** STREETS ON PRINCE'S RETURN

ritish Heir Arrives in London After

Eight Months of Travel. Associated Press LONDON, June 21 .- The Prince of Wales returned to London today after an eight months' tour which took him to many distant lands, He was greeted affectionately by King rge and Queen Mary. Prince Queen Alexander and other ers of the royal household. Paddington station was ablaze decorations. The distinguished one the platform included me Minister Lloyd George, the mbers of the Cabinet, the Lord r, chiefs of the army, navy and es, and civic dignitaries. asses of civilians struggled for a of the Prince. The streets

re packed with crowds eager to

WOMAN AND MEN WHEN PLANE FALLS

pparatus, Strapped to Three Persons Before Flight, Used After Accident.

WICHITA, Kan., June 21.-Pilot Roy Snow, R. H. Norman and a City, escaped in parachutes when their airplane went into a tail spin at an elevation of 3000 feet and creshed to the earth near Belleplaine, 15 miles south of here, today, The plane, a former Canadian Government machine, was demolished. The parachutes had been strapped to their bodies before the ALLEGED ASSAULT ON flight as a precaution, according

FAMOUS BOWERY FIGURE KILLED Victims on Way Home From

NEW YORK, June 21.—Hundreds of residents on the lower East Side today joined in the search for the holdup men whose blackjacks caused CHICAGO, Ill., June 21.—Babe the death of "Dinnie" Sullivan of George Amstutz of the Page Boule-Buth's argument with Umpire Din- the powerful Sullivan clan, political vard District were dismissed from rulers of the Bowery for Tammany the force yesterday afternoon after Hall. "Dinnie" was found some New York game will keep him out time ago lying unconscious a few Joseph Hayes, 19 years old, of 907 of the game two days in addition doors from the home of his brother. North Sixty-third street, and Rayto the three-day suspension imposed just off the Bowery. The shock of mond Preiss, 21, of 6627 Bartmer

"Dinnie" Sullivan, 40 years ago the American League announced towas one of the advisors of John Y. lice Board that they were assaulted
was one of the advisors of John Y. lice Board that they were assaulted
was one of the advisors of Coney by two policemen, whom they later Ruth consequently will not be able Island, whose career ended in Sing identified as McCann and Amstutz. Sing. He was a member of the pow- The assault occurred at Rosedale erful group led by "Big Tim" Sulli-van that once ruled the old Eighth and Clemens avenues, the night of home run king's suspension, origi-Assembly District from City Hall to hally three days, for disputing a de-Fourteenth street, and even made turning home from a motion picture ision made by Dinneen in Monday's Tammany Hall bow to the dictates theater. They were stopped by two game at Cleveland, to five days, when nie" will be buried today and beif they were black or white. What received a report from the umthe outfielder yesterday when or-

Johnson announced that Ruth is TURKS TO FORBID INQUIRY

Go Into Asia Minor.

By the Associated Press. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21 .self or I'll keep him out of the The Turkish Nationalist Government game all summer." Johnson said in will not permit a commission of in-making known the decision. quiry of Americans and representa-

manes. In the report received today, the umpire said Ruth came to
him yesterday and repeated the
suther adding several other pro-

es names like that and con-himself in such a disgraceful Hend of Alabama Power Co. Ap-

hat right now and he is going to be- as W. Martin, president of the Ala- Amstutz and that the former was e himself or I'll keep him out of bama Power Co., told the Senate without his cap. agriculture committee today that his company stood ready to pay the Government \$3,000,000 for its in-vestigating the shooting himself," without pay would cost terest in the steam plant at Gorgas, said Meehan, "and had lost his cap Ruth \$1500 was the first official Ala. "If the Government insists that when passing under a wire on the satement that has been made conplant."

St. Louisan Gets Postoffice Job.

not included in Johnson's estimate ceeding William J. Barrows, also of Lovejoy has been connected with the Postoffice Department for 19 years.

> FAIR AND WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forc-GOLF WIDOWS

portion tonight.

wife, who died several years ago. Cruz.

TWO POLICEMEN TRIED FOR BEATING

YOUTHS, LOSE JOBS Salary of Champion Home- weman passenger, all of Oklahoma Aloysius McCann and George Amstutz Ousted on Complaint of Joseph Hayes and

NIGHT OF MAY 24

Raymond Preiss.

Picture Show When Attacked; Mistaken Identity Defense. .

Patrolmen Aloysius McCann and avenue, had testified before the Po-

tified as McCann, said: smart kid," and struck Hayes in the face with his fist. "I've a notion to kill you," he continued. Hayes again. Preiss, who had lagged behind, was seized by the other patrolman, and the two youths were knocked down repeatedly, beater

and kicked.

Revolver Used as Club. One patrolman, identified as Mc-Cann, drew his revolver and used Dinnece's Report.
Umpire Dinneen, in the report which brought Ruth's original three-day suspension, said that the player and used tives of the allied Powers to go into Asia Minor, according to a declaration made in a speech by Mustapha tive and earlier and used to shoot Hayes, but the other policeman advised him not to. The policeman advised him not to. The first policeman fell several times Kemal explained that conclusions while beating Hayes and there was a strong odor of liquor on both pa-

inquiry unprecedented. No Govern- away and several shots were fired ane words to it. When Dinneen inquiry unprecedented. No Government in the world could be expected at them. In pursuing them the patrolar is Speaker, "Stuffy" McInnis and her Cleveland players who led inquiry unprecedented. No Government in the world could be expected at them. In pursuing them the patrolar is Speaker, "Stuffy" McInnis and country, he said. roborated by three persons residing in the neighborhood, who witnessed it but who were unable to identify men. Sergt Cornelius Meehan tes-WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Thom- tifled that when he was investigating

Testimony of Sergeant. "He told me that he had been in-

child will be determined by and New York and Boston. It also of mistaken identity. They present and New York and Boston. It also of mistaken identity. They present and New York and Boston. It also of mistaken identity. They present and New York and Boston. It also of mistaken identity. They present and New York and Boston. It also was announced that his "wives" had included in Johnson's estimate ceeding William J. Barrows, also of against them, and admitted that charged him with defrauding them St. Louis, who died here Saturday. Hayes and Preiss were strangers to of thousands of dollars.

SCORNS U. S. "BOOTLEG SCOWS" Dry." He is credited with causing

Prohibition Worker, to Sail on British Ship.

pool tomorrow to resume his prohi- leged Harvard Anti-Hebrew Action. bition campaign overseas, it will be By the Associated Press. Highest yesterday, 84, at 3:30 p. on the British steamer Scythia.

official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:

Fair and warm

Official forecast for St. Louis
and vicinity:

The managers of the United States
Fair and warm

Fair and warm

The managers of the United States

The managers o Fair and warm tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair toerally f

French Poetess, Who Gets 20 Years for Murder, and Her Daughter



MME. MARIE BESSARABO.

# **EDUCATION ON BIRTH** CONTROL IS PLANNED

General Federation of Women's Club to Institute Campaign.

ral Federation of Women's Clubs esterday determined to institute a to Nancy. campaign of education on birth con-irol. The conduct of the campaign was given to the Public Welfare was given to the Public

MILE. PAULINE JACQUES.

tricts in several cities.

BIGAMY CHARGES AGAINST 'DRY' PREACHER AND MORAL UPLISTER

er of "We'll Make California Dry" Accused of Fraud by Wom-LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21 .the American Homeopathic Insti-triver and found it. I did not de-tect any signs of liquor on McCann or Amstutz, but I took them to the station, and later they were identi-station. and later they were identi-station. The Rev. Donald D. Stewart, a Call-tute Fraternity. In a speech yester-day, Dr. Hobson expressed the be-lief that present experiments in the determination of sex ultimately will determination of sex ultimately will fession. At the time he signed his contract By the Associated Press.

Washington, June 21.—Harvey was to receive a substantial Lovejoy of St. Louis, Mo., today was to receive a substantial Lovejo be developed to a state of practical child will be determined by the par- FINAL ARGUMENTS BEGUN

"It will not be in my time," she said, "but I believe it is coming, and that it is a good thing. No family The Rev. Mr. Stewart composed a should be composed of all boys or song entitled "We'll Make California all girls. Children of both sexes should make up the normal famthe elimination of segregated dis-

DISCRIMINATION IS CONDEMNED Activity of Volcano Frightens Peo-

ROME, June 21.-The activity of after introducing three papers, two Mount Vesuvius for several days has of them certificates of deposit for CINCINNATI, June 21.—The caused considerable alarm in the the Grant Park Bank, and the third "I will not ride on American bootleg scows." he said today, announcvention today adopted a resolution
today adopted a resolut

more ridiculous in the eyes of the Illinois: Generally fair to-night and to-morrow; somewhat warmer in northeast por-time and warmer in northeast por-time and two warmers and the warmer in northeast por-time and two warmers and the warmer in northeast por-time and two warmers and the warmer in northeast por-time and two warmers and the warmer in northeast por-time and two warmers and the warmers and flood Monday. A large was warmen and flood Monday. A large was warmen and flood Monday. A large was was taken to world."

Flood Tragedies at San Salvador.

Mauna Loa crater was visible here yesterday.

Mauna Loa crater was visible here yesterday.

MEXICO CITY. June 21.—San Mexico de publication of the line today and landed at the large was to the public.

Salvador, capitol of the republic of salvador, was visited by another usual brilliancy. Prof. T. A. Jaggar usual brilliancy. Prof. T. A. J river at 7 a. m.. banks, whose age is 74. The bride of 1.3 feet, a rise of Whitney's former of 1.3 feet, wife, who died several years and much propactivity of Mauna Loa might be jured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a caused by lava from the Kilauea volton tast Chicago & Alton train this afternoon last Chicago & Alton train this afternoon of 1.3 feet.

# POFTESS GIVEN 20-YEAR TERM FOR KILLING HUSBAND

Daughter Turns Against Mme. Marie Bessarabo and Accuses Her of Committing the Deed.

**BODY FOUND IN TRUNK** AT NANCY IN 1920

Motive of Murder to Obtain Commission of 600,000 Oil Concessions.

PARIS, June 21.—Madame Marie as adverse to labor. Among the Bessarabo, poetess and playwright, proposed amendments was a proviwas found guilty today of the premeditated murder of her husband. Georges, whose body was found concealed in a trunk at Nancy, two

Madame Bessarabo was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor.

der, it developed was the effort of preventing collective bargaining be-tween employers and employes, and of the railway employes is being an amendment to make the constitumission of 600,000 francs due the husband for Mexican oil concessions. amendment. The first husband of Mme. Bessara-

Daughter Accuses Mother.

the jury today the daughter, who was accused with her mother of kill- MINE FIRED ON, THREE WOUNDED ing Bessarabo, broke her long silence, accusing her mother of committing the deed. She said the body mitting the deed. She said the body
was packed in a trunk and checked
By the Associated Press.

to Nancy.

M. Moro-Giaferri, attorney for er, saying: "Confess or I leave the

The daughter. Pauline Jacques. told the court she wanted to call the police, but the mother persuaded her to drag out Bessarabo's own trunk, in which the two, the mother CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., June 21.— with her right arm useless from discase, jammed the body. They then GOVERNMENT DEFEATED IN carried it downstairs and shipped it

Confessions Later Repudiated. Both mother and daughter after Lord Islington's Motion Co their arrest in 1920 made a series of confessions which they later re-The board also indorsed the prin- pudiated. Early in the trial Pauline- By the Associated Pres

CHICAGO, June 21.—Babies to was accused in open court by her order will not be unknown to future daughter, she angrily began a congenerations of parents, according to fused statement attempting to show DR. SUN HELD PRISONER ON Dr. Sareh M. Hobson, president of that the body in the trunk was not the American Homeopathic Insti-

IN TRIAL OF GOVERNOR SMALL

Case to Jury Before Satprday Night.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 21 .- Final MOUNT VESUVIDS REAWAKENED arguments in the trial of Gov. Len CLOTHING WORKERS STRIKE Small started today, with Court and attorneys striving to give the case 50,000 Leave Jobs to Force Manu-William E. Johnson sails for Liverpool to the jury before Saturday night.

William E. Johnson sails for Liverpool to the jury before Saturday night.

The defense rested this morning.

Arms Trial Set for September.

erally fair tonight and tonight and tomorrow; warmer in central
portion tonight.

The experts attribute the reawakening of Vesuvius to the abundant rain.

Ship arms to Ireland in violation of the neutrality laws, will be tried or religious groups equal opportunities for education."

By the Associated Fress.

HILO, T. H., June 21—A heavy

Winn announced yesterday. the neutrality laws, will be tried NEW YORK, June 21.—Accomtation and profits is an inexcusable panied by five other members of the perversion of both the language and Federal District Court. District At- party returning from England with HILO, T. H., June 21.-A heavy torney Winn announced yesterday.

tired capitalist, was married yester- large part of the city was inundated pressed the opinion that the renewed Miss Crystal Vernon seriously ni-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fairwith many deaths and much propactivity of Mauna Loa might be jured when an automobile in which directly to the Hearst home on Riv-

### DAUGHERTY INVITES "ANY. LEGITIMATE ARGUMENT AGAINST STEEL MERGER"

ATTORNEY - GENERAL DAUGHERTY, without other comment, today made public the following statement: "In regard to the two steel merger cases now before the Department of Justice, it was announced today that the De-partment of Justice would be glad to hear from any depend-able person who has any legitimate argument to offer against the merger.'

### LABOR SEEKS 4 AMENDMENTS AND REPEAL OF TRUST LAW

Provision for Veto of Supreme Court Decisions.

CINCINNATI, June 21.-Four Francs Due Husband on the United States and repeal of the amendments to the Constitution Sherman antitrust law were recom mended today to the American Fed eration of Labor convention by its special committee as the means overcoming court decisions regarded sion for a congressional veto of Su-preme Court decisions.

Other amendments were proposed An amendment prohibiting the labor of children under 16 years of age in any mine, mill, factory, work-shop or other mercantile establish-ment; an amendment prohibiting en-expressing hope for a rush of bal-The principal motive of the mur- actment of any anti-strike law, or lots the rest of the week, union tion more flexible and easier of tabulated, today admitted disap-

The committe also proposed that turns in the nation-wide referendum bo, Paul Jacques, to whom she was Congress be asked to enact laws of shopmen and other rail workers married in Mexico, committed suiof the Clayton law, which the comon the question of a walkout in procide in Paris under strange circummittee said, had been "manifestly ignored and overridden" by the Suby the United States Railroad Labor, preme Court."

# Just before the case was given to 10 MEN ON WAY TO WORK IN

bondale, Ill.-Victims Taken to

CARBONDALE, III., June 21. CARBONDALE, Ill., June 21.— eral committee of 90, representing Three men of a party of 10, said to the rail workers, meets in Chicago to tell the truth, turned to the mothin the strip mine of the Southern Illinois Coal Co., were wounded when

The board also indorsed the principles of the nonpartisan tariff said there was a secret, but her league and decided to send to the 2,000,000 members of the federation Today's last hour's story confirmed Lords today when Lord Islington's said the strike vote should not be information on the work of the tar- the first story which the women motion condemning the Palestine taken on any misunderstanding mandate was adopted by a vote of the action or attitude of the Babies to Order Fact for Future,
Says Woman Physician.

By the Associated Press.

Told.

Madame Bersarabo, who, as a 60 to 29, although the Earl of Balmovelist, is known as Hera Mirtel, four, acting Foreign Minister, made the union chiefs manifested "a strik-ingly distorted conception of what throughout the trial, but when she ernment's policy and the mandate.

China Forces.

By the Associated Press. Sen, formerly President of the South zations and with the recogni-China republic, has been taken pris-oner by the United China forces and is being held captive on the Chinese that they will not adopt a course Court and Attorneys Striving to Give cruiser Haichi in the West River that will surely prove disastron

facturers to Deal With Unions.

NEW YORK, June 21,-Fifty last decision 'states openly that presthousand workers in the men's sure of circumstances was such that clothing industry left their jobs the board was unable to determine today to force manufacturers to let contractors, it was announced by New York joint board of the Amal-

him on the White Star liner Olym-pic, to bring home the body of 'his friend, Guy B. Barham, late pub-ment and their welfare, based u

# STRIKE LIGHT; LEADERS ARE

PRICE 2 CENTS

Reports Say Balloting at Burnside Shops of Illinois Central Shows Sentiment of Men Is Almost Unanimous Against a Walkout.

DISAPPOINTED

WARNING BY HOOPER AGAINST SUSPENSION

Labor Board Chairman Writes Union Executives That Stoppage of Work Would Be Disastrous to Organizations.

pointment over the volume of re-

Reports on the balloting at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central were to the effect that the builermakers there had voted everwhelmingly against the strike, Antistrike sentiment was said to be al-

Five days remain before the gento canvass the returns.

Warning Against Strike The workers and their leaders tofired on from ambush six miles east day had received the reply of Ben of here this afternoon.

They were brought to a local hospital, where it was said one probably would not recover. referendum favored a suspension of work. What effect Hooper's statement that the proposed strike would be disastrous to the railway unions. unfortunate for their members and unjust to the public, will have on the balloting the remainder of the week

dressed to B. M. Jewell, head of th

Hooper said although he felt no reply was required, he also believed it his duty to answer the union leadand because the threatened "contains such possibilities of and detriment" to the strikers.

"With the degree of friendly in terest that I feel in these organi near Canton, according to advices to the organizations and unfortunate received by the foreign legation here to the men composing them," wrote Hooper. "It is regrettable that such a step is contemplated at a time when the country is just entering upon an era of more stable indus trial conditions that gives prom of an enlarged degree of prospe to railway employes."

> just and reasonable wages, is no correct," the latter said. "The decision contains no such states strued.

"Your statement that the board's

meaning of what the board in such misleading statements of thi

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily G obe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Exceeds of the Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

# AMERICA HAS AN OBSERVER AT THE

First Secretary of U. S. Legation There to Report to His

Survey York, June 21.—Guglielmo
Marconi, the Italian wonder-man of the presence and bearing of ships,
with any kind of radio." Government on the Proceedings.

ACTING WITHOUT ANY SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

Holland Gets Presidency of ish, French and Italians

con the proceedings of the conference was he would on any matter of international interest, and he would apbeek, as president of the conference. would enable him to get first-hand Information concerning the proceedligs. The Foreign Minister as-

Holland was assigned the presiconference on Russian affairs of this commission and the three sions of the conference was made today. Belgium was givthe vice presidency of the central body, while representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy, respec-tively, head the three subcommissions. The list announced was:

M. Patyn, Holland, president the Central Commission; M. Cattler lip-Graeme, Great Britain, chairman of the subcommittee on property; M. Alphand, France, chairman of ission on debts; Baron Avezzno, Italy, chairman of the sub-

Confidential Memoranda on Position Toward Russia Called For.

THE HAGUE, June 21.—Without economic formulas. They opened weather. fire on the subcommission with a secret memorandum of their .de-

until the Russians get here. sians recognize the principle of private property. This the Russians refused to do at Genoa, and the British insist that no such principle as shown by the average rate of 32.7 meetings to consider joint strike actral of their experts say, feel secure

merica. "possessive rights." This means 1915. Russia still retains the property the user holds it for life, can it and derive profits from it. guarded under the British plan, which maintains that foreigners in Russia are really under the juris-This are anxious for a quick settlet with Russia, by the Japanese the Dutch. Even the Belgians inclined to listen sympathetical-

We have got to let the Russians save their faces so far as communist principles are concerned. They can't keep their principles; we will ennder the British plan.

The point is that foreigners are going to Russia to make money, not sentiment. They want to make of their profits. It will be done way and the Russian delegation need not surrender their theories-on paper."

But the French say in their men orandum that the situation is un-changed since Genoa. Russia will have to abandon communism before have to abandon communish the French consent to talk business.

VOTE ON RAIL STRIKE LIGHT: LEADERS ARE DISAPPOINTED

Continued From Page One. laws, which likewise affect the ears nd that it will not be questione of the bolsheviki. And yet, you men-tion that as an occasion for of-

our statement that the board d to take into consideration the ciple that even the lowest paid way employes, such as section and laborers, should receive at a living wage, is utterly base

Assalls Minimum Rate Hooper then attacked the "con

# Marconi Reveals Wonders Yet to Come From Radio

Tells New York Engineers Waves Can Be Sent in Given Direction and That They Can Be Made "Search Lights" of the Sea.

These inventions, Marconi said,

meters, he said, he has reflected

In pictures thrown on a screen to

illustrate the lecture, his reflectors

looked like a peculiar arrangement of wires on towers or masts.

that the day will come when the ignition apparatus of automobiles or

to prevent its interference with

radio waves. The interference from

ignition systems, is such, he said

that a short wave receiver will

act as an accurate device for test-

ing whether such a system is work-

ing properly. Some motorists, he

remarked, would be shocked if they

Has Segregated Statics

Discussing the idea of sending ra-

dio messages around the earth, the

Australia and seem to indicate there

is something in the idea of the wire-

less waves traveling around by vari-

ous ways and reuniting at the anti-

The inventor made the prediction

notor boats will have to be screened

wireless, has opened his book of wided with any kind of radio." magic again and revealed more wonders to come. These might be are the results of experiments in referred to as "radio searchlights" short wave length radio. In the deand "radio lighthouses," but these velopment of this means of commuterms give only a vague idea of the nication, the long wave lengths have losures made last night when received so much attention that the Marconi addressed an audience of the Institute of Radio Engineers and erally have been overlooked. With a the American Institute of Electrical wave length of three and one-half Engineers. radio signals six miles, and in the

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Central Commission, BritMarconi is in New York City as experiment in England when they the guest of the Radio Corporation were reflected. 99 miles 15-meter Marconi is in New York City as He told how he had devised a wave lengths were used.

method of sending radio waves in Head the Subcommissions. a given direction instead of scattering them broadcast. This, Marconi said, can be done with reflectors which throw a radio wave somewhat THE HAGUE, June 21.—Louis A. in the manner in which a mirror held in the hand of a child throws lean Legation here, called on For-this line, he said, have been carried to a point where radio waves have terday and explained that, while the been thrown by reflectors from Lon-United States was not participating don to Birmingham, 99 miles, and it In the experts' conference, and he has been found that by the use of reflectors at both ends, it was poswas without special instruction, still sible to exchange clear speech at he must report to his Government all times between the two places.

knew how badly their ignition sys-Invisible "Lighthouses." tems work. With the use of these reflectors he said, song or speech may be repreciate it if Jonkheer Van Karne- than with the ordinary radio teleinventor said he had obtained rephone devices. It is transmitted also, he said, practically without dissults which "go far to show the relative facility with which radio signals can be sest from England to

Dangers of the deep, Marconi pointed out, may be lessened by havsured Susdorf he would keep him ing revolving reflectors placed at lighthouses now are used. From his explanation it appears that the radio wave thrown Some sea after the manner of the beam ent directions reinforce each other from a lighthouse but would be when they meet at the receiver, said 000 and \$400,000,000. far stronger and more serviceable in a fog. Ships approaching would fere with each other. He declared take her bearings within one quarter of a point of the compass.

Ignition System May Interfere. Then, going still farther into the the shortest way round." possibilities of this reflector system, he said: "It seems to me that ence—that annoying sputtering that posed bill was an intimation that paratus by means of which a ship nication could radiate or project a divergent plained, he first determines reflected back to a receiver on the tion. sending ship and thereby immediate-

"One further great advantage of America.

cents, as compiled by the board.

All the nations represented here of common labor in 1915 received by a later meeting in Chicago.

pect to win the approval of the people of the United States by a rigid, sis" faced both the railroad men and American unyielding resistance to the inevit- the miners. able process of readjustment which

repressible French quiet at least made misleading by the union men.

The French insist that the Rus
The French insist that the Rus
The French insist that the Rus-

PIGGLY WIGGLY

That man you saw on the street car

yesterday morning with that broad-

casted smile drinks Your Luck Coffee

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unintelligible-he

Marconi has found out that a

tion are being planned between lead-The 23-cent rate, he said, was ers of the striking coal miners and found on few roads, mostly in the the rail unions that are threatening

not recognize the principle of added, will, under the July 1 reductive property. Instead, they will be 119.7 higher than in issued last night after the first formulation for the state of the hand of the rail unions, which issued last night after the first formulation in the control of the hand of the rail unions, and so over \$1,000,000. Beneficially found to have quarters for 2500 patients numerous instances of what he when all cottages have been erected. mal discussion of the proposed joint characterizes as the manifest in- Each will accommodate 108 pa-Wages for other employes also, he strike action. A policy of silence justice of retaining the property of tients.

thorship, declared a "common cri- the same distressed people

"The forces which degrade has been in progress for the past economic condition and deprive us year," the letter continued. "If the of our industrial rights have failed the conditions surrounding their to the real facts in the situation. work, there will be no demand that they shall be treated as absolutely lie comes to a realization of the

immune from the operation of the facts, although we deplore the ne economic processes through which cessity of industrial warfare. everybody else must pass.

"The fact cannot be overlooked strike."

# BILL FOR PARTIAL RETURN OF ALIEN SYSTEM' PROPOSED OPPOSES KELLOGG FUNDS COMMENDED BY FRELINGHUYSEN FOR SENATORSHIP

Newton, However Favoring Senator Would Base Rates Minnesota Woman Is Far in Return of All Property, Says Measure Does Not Go Far Enough.

IT WOULD RESTORE ABOUT \$30,000,000

\$10,000 on Any Claim; Balance Would Be Held to Defend U. S. Claimants.

· Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Ana partial return of the funds of by the Alien Property Custodian of the war, will be welcome news to measure. many Americans who are helping to support destitute relatives in the Tariff Commission, would be enformer enemy countries.

Representative Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, a leader in the by Dec. 1, 1923, and each six months long fight to get the trusts held by the Alien Property Custodian released to their owners, said today that the proposed bill was com-mendable, but did not go far enough. Newton is the author of a bill which has been pending since all the property in the hands of the

Marconi, and sometimes they inter- Would Return About \$30,000,000. The bill which the administration pick up this wave and from it be that the great station built by the able to get their bearings. This, he said, has been tested, and a steamer said, has been tested, and a steamer and said. This will mean the scientific."

The Senator described the system are the said of the system and said, has been tested, and a steamer and said. This will mean the scientific." on which it was tried was able to most powerful on this continent, return of approximately \$30,000,000, take her bearings within one quartthree-quarters of the vay around tee the eventual settlement of the the earth rather than to come by claims of American citizens against the shortest way round."

Germany. Coupled with the White To overcome "static" interfer- House announceemnt of the prot should be possible to design ap- frequently makes electrical commurespective claims of tariff out of politics." he continued. to settle the German and American nationals beam of the short wave rays in any desired direction, which rays, if companing across a metallic object, makes the signal strength equal to such as another steamer, would be that of the distant transmitting staommission will be negotiated.

The large balance remaining in waiting for the Russians to arrive, the French have begun a fight over economic formulas. They opened fire on the subcommission with a "One further great advantage of the subcommission with a "One further great advantage of the Russians to arrive, the presence and bearing the possession of the American der" originates over Africa, and another violent "click" type over South a sort of club to insure fair treatent of American claimants against

About \$1,000 Trusts Held.

subject with the President, the State Department and the Alien Property Custodian, there are, all told, about 31,000 trusts in the hands of the custodian, of which about 29,000 are custodian, of which about 29,000 are at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and three cottages at the Municipal Farm for the Feedback Control of the Custodian and Custodia their position because it is that found on few roads, mostly in the the rail unions that are threatening a nation-wide railroad walkout next for \$10,000 or less. These trusts, usually low and where the men are usually low and where the cost of living is usually low and where the men are usually low and usually low and where the men are usually low and where the men are usually low and where the men are usually on even in the distant support furnished free living quarters. He that they expected to hold confer- full under the administration plan. The buildings will cost about \$400,pointed out that this low-paid class ences here this week to be followed aggregate about \$24,000,000. The av-All the nations represented here invited to submit confidential memoranda of their position toward Russia. The British have worked of the Russians acheme whereby the Russians are hered not recognize the principle of added, will, under the July 1 reduction.

A unanimity of sentiment as to the necessity of the rail strike was shown by a joint statement of President John L. Lewis of the miners and B. \$1,000,000, and 50 over \$1,000,000, a added, were "very considerably was also adopted by the union men. German and Austrian nationals long than in 191, or in 1915.

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Need to Restore Property. Recalling the declaration of for- Custodian. mer President Wilson that the fight

# 'SCIENTIFIC TARIFF MRS. OLESEN WINS;

on Differences Between Conversion Costs Here and Abroad.

OFFERS AMENDMENT TO PENDING BILL

Present Basis Is Compilation of Statements of Business Interests.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Machinery for construction of what is termed a scientific tariff based on ncement from the White House differences between conversion costs vesterday that the administration here and abroad would be provided will stand sponsor for a bill making in an amendment to the pending tariff bill, proposed today by Senator Germans and Austrians still held Frelinghuysen, Republican, New Jersey, who, as a Finance Committee three and a half years, after the end member, helped draft the present

Under the amendment's terms the larged to 10 members and would be required to recommend to Congress thereafter, rates of duty necessary to stead, the Farmer-Labor nominee. equalize differences in conversion

last July, providing for the return of office for life and receive salaries Not more than sota next November. of \$12,000 each. by such a reflector would sweep the sea after the manner of the hear.

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maining, out of \$900,000,000,000 seized party and none could engage acduring the war, is between \$300,000,- tively in private business, trade or Meighen, her nearest opponent. profession

In a prepared address, explaining "Not a Personal Tribute," Insists his amendment, Senator Freyling-huysen called the present tariff-

as a compilation of statements of of 8000 population, she will always business interests and said the pub- be Mrs. Peter Olesen, though even the Women's Clubs of the Eighth says his dog did: After a n lic mind was thoroughly awake to the necessity for reform."

and should be quickly passed in orproposed tainty from business.

would "vitalize" the Tariff Com- by the State Convention that inmission and remove its members dorsed me for the Senate. I sought education. authority to frame an actual pro-

citizens are feeding stored. He pointed the American people \$370,000 a year to maintain the office of the Alien Property

public is satisfied that the railway employes have been even more than statement said. "They have gone military dynasty, and not against the longer. All the trusts that it holds employes have been even more than fairly dealt with, by comparison with similar labor and in view of the conditions surrounding their surr

the Lead of Her Nearest Opponent in Democratic stitute, an organization of St. Louis Mrs. Florence Graves and M Primary.

SPENT ABOUT \$500 IN HER CAMPAIGN

Personal Ambitions, That "Everything Is for the

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21 .- The question of sending a woman to the election comes round. United States Senate will be an added feature to party issues in the general election in Minnesota next November. Mrs. Annie Dickie Olesen, shall do the utmost to serve the per won the Democratic nomination for the Senate in the primary Monday ple well. and in the election will oppose Frank B. Kellogg, junior senator from Minnesota, and one of Presi- set up as my motto-and I shall dent Harding's stalwarts in the Senate, who was renominated in the fall campaign—the words of George Republican primary over Ernest Washington: 'Let us raise the stand-Lundeen, along with Henrik Ship- ard to which the wise and honest

The first woman to sit in Congress of God.'

-Miss Jeanette Rankin—came from "My c costs as disclosed by its proposed in-

Woman Nominec.

The Senator described the system Anna Dickie Olesen, but to this city of women's clubs. her husband, who is superintendent Minnesota District and later the abuses of this system and to of Cloquet's schools, insists that the named a vice president of the Min-"Anna Dickie" be substituted for nesota "And this awakening should be the "Mrs. Peter" when she is re- Clubs.

warning to all of us to take the ferred to in newspapers.

The little family of three, especially the husband and 14-year-old measure was as good as could be a trail of women in politics," as the circumstances Mrs. Olesen herself has termed it.

"It is no personal tribute," she inis only the indorsement of the demo-He argued that his amendment cratic State platform, as formulated each day to reach the high school

"Deeply Grateful." "I am deeply grateful to the peo-DIL STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF T did not seek the nomination in the but having party's interests."

### LICENSE OF CHAUFFEUR WHO KILLED TWO PERSON'S REVOKED

Walter Forshee Deprived of Permit at Request of Truck Drivers' Body.

Forshee, 21 years old, 1602A Market street, employed by the Lone der admitting the will to avenue, was revoked today by Secretary of State Becker because of Forshee having run down and killed two persons in the past 18 months. The action was taken at the request of the Protective Drivers' In-wood, Lady Antoinette

Would Limit Restitution to He Declares People Know Nominee Says She Has No and not through any advantage learned that the settlement of th tunes of politics may offer.

land If elected in November. I

Motto From Washington

"During my primary campaign

"My campaign, my desire for the sent her to the lower House in 1916. vanity or gain at all; my one desire The commission members would Whether the Northwest will give the is to serve the people of the Demobe appointed by the President, hold Senate its first woman member will cratic convention and the people of be answered at the polls in Minne- the State who nominate me. I have no personal ambitions at stake; ev-

Not more than \$500 was spent by

Interest in the welfare of y CLOQUET, Minn., June 21.—To then to the State, as she took up the the country at large she may be cause of girls through the agency

From Pioneer Family. Born in Le Sueur County, Minne-

sota, 36 years ago, Mrs. Olesen came from a family which had pioneered made this State their home in 1856. Civil War veterans. Reared on der to remove the present uncer- sisted to The Associated Press. "It farm, where she lived until she was married, she traveled three miles at Waterville, Minn., for her early

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mands on Russia, and their nonmands on Russia, and their nonman with dishes.

### AMOS ENO WILL CASE SETTLE AFTER SEVEN-YEARS' C

Star Transportation Co., 2050 Geyer This marked the end of

truck drivers. On Nov. 23, 1920, Forsher's chine killed F. W. Schlingmann, at Twelfth and Chestnut streets. On June 11, Charles Rugger Jr., 2-yearold son of Charles Rugger, 1811 Mc-Nair avenue, was killed by his truck.

gained the nomination, she insists, for recognition of women in politics, and Columbia, and all the oth I was and am ready to accept on visions of the will will be carr equality with men whatever the for- as Eno directed, including

continued. "I will do the best I can The contesting heirs received a for the party throughout the fall 4,500,000 in the will. This campaign, and I think we will have leave a residue under the will have united party when the November from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to a united party when the November "It is for the common people I

stand; the true democracy of the NEGRO SLAYER IS SENTENCE

continue to keep it before me in the can rally-the event is in the hands

erything is for the people

Mrs. Olesen in her primary cam- lican worker among members paign, she said.

girls four years ago brought Mrs. 'Champion' Dog Brings Home In 1918 she became president of dog, barring none. Here's what

woman in club work need have her SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY

"I Miss Annie Martin of Nevada Ex-

ble-Minded will be asked about July paign for the furtherment of the States Senate from Nevada, are of under the act of March 3, 1879. the opinion that she will try the race Bell. Olive 6600. It was as Citizen Olesen she again this year.

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for the executors and the co The chauffeur's license of Walter met in Surrogate Foley's when Surrogate Foley signed the

> nominee for Governor in P nia: Amos R. E. Pinchot and Henry Lane Eno. Mrs. As P. Eno, waged their fight to b will through two trials in the tories in both trials, but th

On the eve of the third tria Columbia University as res legatee. The nature of the ment was not made public. learned that the settlement is "Now that I am nominated," she other public institutions in the

was sentenced to life imprivesterday by a jury in Circu Wurdeman's court at Clay son, negro, at a negro road fied that Cannon shot John the building by Cannon after

Cannon contended that Je with whom he said he had long been friendly, accidentally shot it from him at the roadhor sician testified that the bullets killed Johnson had entered front. Cannon had been in county politics and was a ! own race at election times.

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 21.—An ral mail carrier living near was dissipation in which the dor ting across the yard the next mouth. Entering the roo red Piercey sat, the dog dep a \$1 bill at his master's feet.

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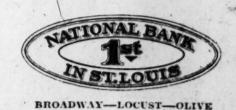
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### Backed Him for Postm included Gifford Pinchot. General, Helped His Constitutional Del Balks at Senate Rac SACKS TELLS OF HIS WORK FOR

Says He Put "Electricity Mayor's Last Camp by Taking Charge of

MAYOR TIRES OF

Mayor Kiel's announceme he would support State Senate tor of Kansas City for the H one of the Mayor's stalwart is the result of a feeling Mayor's part that he has re political obligations to Sack also has tired of supporting for so many jobs.
It is known that the Mayor

suspected of having politications for the future when it term expires, feels that in ing with Sacks he is riddir ing with Sacks he is riddingelf of a political alliance t make some of "the boys" Considered Humorous by Sacks, for his part, in a s issued yesterday, declared Mayor's announcement stru

electricity into the Mayor's campaign. Why, I had charge collection of all the funds for I gave money to his campaigns well as to the Kiel-on-His-Club, but figures don't course nothing but a series of obl Reed says he is indeper there is no such freedo sorry to see Henry (the Mayo I get it all over town that he ing a poor public impression.

I'll have the greater part to his acceptance of the cl ship of the Kiel Advisory

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# MAYOR TIRES OF SUPPORTING SACKS FOR SO MANY JOBS

Racked Him for Postmaster-General, Helped Him for

ranks in St. Louis with me."

In his statement, Sacks referred the United Confederate Veterans' to his acceptance of the chairmanship of the Kiel Advisory-Executive convention.

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Sacks made the largest single con-

third term he made Sacks a member of the Zoological Board of Control.

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and to his daughter, Miss Edna Kiel.

by against him. Nevertheless, by an referring to Lincoln reads as folintensive campaign in which, with the part I took in it only too fresh in

ainds of St. Louisans, we succeeded in his nomination and elecbut with greatly reduced the South a pamphlet by Col. Huger W. Jackson of Curryville. Ga., the "Truth of the War Conspiracy of 1861,' and published by that great mands, assumes one of the preroga-tives of the President in the White use, in expressing his feelings safe ouse, in expressing his feelings safe om quotation. He talks freely to a friends, but not for direct quota-on. These friends say that the Mayor is tired of being called on for political help by Sacks and they trace the break through the follow-

### Sacks made the largest ships. Record tribution to the Kiel-on-His-Record Club, \$2500. When Kiel got his CHARGE OF REMOVING HEALTH BOARD SIGN DISMISSED

ent part in a "zoo" moving picture.

J. Clark Waldron Denied Removing thich, it was bruited about, was reely a Sacks movie.

Placards and Driving Away Fumigators With Revolver.

Kiel supported Sacks for election as a delegate at large to the constitutional convention, a position which he has since reaigned. The St. Louis Eaching was instrumental in number of the Safety Countains and the safety Co tachine was instrumental in putting lacks over in this race, though he lad one of the smallest pluralities those who had political backing. Then came the affair of the postterday afternoon by Police Judge

Mayor Kiel and other city hall
Machine-courthouse ring leaders
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sioner Starkioff also asked for a incations for the Cabinet posi- warrant charging Waldron, whose qualifications for the Cabinet posi-ticans accompanied them. Sacks worked hard for this office, and even got into the movies again, a weekly few reel having featured him by the question-mark method—"St. Louis Man Next Postmaster-Gen-eral."

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Next Postmaster-Gen-eral." Mayor Kiel became friendly with out of his house with a revolver.

### Proctor through meeting him in Kansas City, where the Mayor has MRS, MICHAEL INDORSED FOR ourneyed frequently to supervise \* POSITION ON SCHOOL BOARD one of his bricklaying jobs. Proc-tor made himself agreeable to Kiel

les president of the Mayor's brick Executive Board of Republican Womment as Dr. Wolfner's Success

filing for the Senatorship, but let it The executive board of the Repub-be known that he thought the Mayor lican Women's Club has added its

The executive board of the Republican would hack him. The Mayor, therefore, issued his statement in support of Proctor, two days ago.

Sacks G. O. P. Contributor.

Sacks who made a fortune in the silbusiness, after having been employed as a clerk in the St. Louis Postoffice a score of years ago, said leday that he had been a big contributor to every contest the Republican party has been in, national, state and city. He contributed \$5000 to President Harding's campaign. He said he feels that the race for Senator will be between himself and John C. McKinley of Unionville, although there are six other Republican women's Clubs, and the Board of Religious Organizations have indorsed Mrs. Michael for the place. The Mayor has said he will make independent to the proposed appointment of Mrs. Elias Michael of 4354 Westminster place to the position on the Board of Education on the Board of Education of Dr. Henry L. Wolfner. A letter making the recommendation has been sent to Mayor Kiel. The Junior League has also written the Mayor, indorsing Mrs. Michael.

The League of Women's Clubs, and the Board of Religious Organizations have indorsed Mrs. Michael for the place. The Mayor has said he will make the appointment next month.

The Republican Women's Club has added its indorsement to the proposed appointment of Mrs. Elias Michael of 4354 Westminster place to the position on the Board of Education on the Board of Education of Dr. Henry L. Wolfner. A letter making the recommendation has been sent to Mayor Kiel. The Junior League has also written the Mayor, indorsing Mrs. Michael for the Place. The Mayor has said he will make indorsement to the proposed appointment of Mrs. Elias Michael of 4354 Westminster place to the position on the Board of Education on the Board of Education on the Board of Education of Women's Club said proposed appointment of Mrs. Elias Michael of 4354 Westminster place to the position on the Board of Education of Dr. Henry L. Wolfner. A letter making the recommendation has been sent to Mayor Kiel. The

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Most of Them Are Under 24-Married Women Total 165,846—Divorced Women Number 3444 and Men 2545.

City Committee and the men in the mitted today by the historical com- a day in ice cream and confections. mittee, and unanimously adopted by

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Amount Paid Decreased-162,199 Made Returns.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
No. 20 Wyatt Building.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—What seeded to the number of widows, 41.

The number of married women in S21,877,701 were paid by 162,199 Maplewood, with a seating capacity nounced today. This is one step in the Warden's fight to eliminate the Warden's fight to eliminate the Warden's fight when the Rev.

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the city built in 1860. It was thought the city built in 1860. It was thought the had been doing a business of \$25 and any in ice cream and confections.

Sheriff's Daughter to Wed.

Miss Pearl Willmann, a Deputy Sheriff in the office of her father. Sheriff willmann of St. Louis Country Sheriff willmann of St. Louis Country Sheriff willmann of St. Louis Country St. Louis At that time his campaign was at least able to him. The sentiment of entire city and press was active—

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Filled Tabernacle That Maple- more universally described, has been wood "Is as Bad as the Rest."

General, Helped Him for Constitutional Delegate, Balls at Senate Race.

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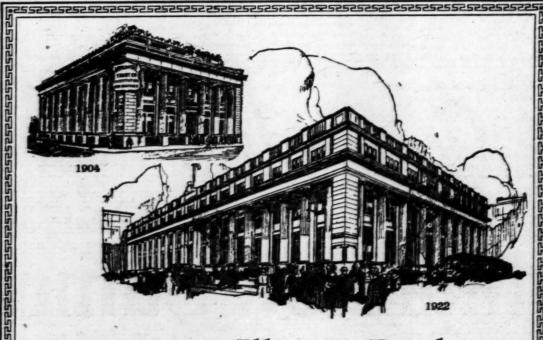
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Read the announcements of the financial institutions in the Post-Dispatch and consult officials at any of them—they have facts and figures not often available to the individual.

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Fred Brockschmidt, 20, Believed Have Been Among Harvest Hands Killed in Kansas.

Fred Brockschmidt, 26 years old, of 675 Tuxedo boulevard, Webster Groves, is believed to have been one of the seven harvest hands killed by Santa Fe trains Monday night be-Wichita and Newton, Kan., which are about 30 miles apart.
Two of the dead have been posi-

tively identified as St. Louisans. They are Stanley Carr, 18, of 4162A Blaine avenue, and Charles Jackson, 20, who lived in the 4200 block of Folsom avenue until the recent removal of his parents to Kansas. Jeff Bryant, Jackson's half-brother, was seriously injured in the accident in which Jackson was killed, near Wichita, and is in a hospital at Wichita,

Carr. Jackson, Bryant, Joseph A. Ford of Helena, Ark., and possibly Brockschmidt, were together, asleep on the right-of-way when run over y a passenger train from the south, ound for Wichita. The remains of three other men, who have been idetified as Clyde Perryman, Lloyd Kelth and Harley Lemons, all of Huffalo, Mo., probably killed by another train, were found on the same stretch of track, closer to Newton.

Deward Brockschmidt, brother of the man reported killed, has gone to Wighta to view the body. Fred Brockschmidt left St. Louis Monday of voters, both men and women.

ington State House of Representatives 42 years ago, celebrated his 100th birthday yesterday at the Masonic Home, Puyallup, where he is a resident. He told visitors of a since Aug. 1, 1921, and in St. Louis

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for Kansas City, presumably headed of voters, both men and women, for the Kansas harvest fields. whose names are not now on the St. Louis registration books. Failure to Celebrates 100th Birthday.

ACOMA, Wash., June 31.—Rufus register, except in the case of in-Newlands, speaker of the Wash- valids or of absence from the city.

ion he once had with Abra- since June 1, 1922; those who will reach the age of 21 years on or be-fore the primary election Aug. 1; voters who have moved to a new pre-CASTORIA voters who have moved to a new prevoters whose precincts were changed ward and precinct lines.

Probable registration tomorrow is estimated by the Board of Election Commissioners at 60,000. The books already carry the names of 309,000. were revised the Board of Election otices to voters affected by the the offices of the board in the city hall to have their names entered on the books or to register on June 22.

Application for registration as an absentee or invalid may be filed with June 23 and July 18. Registration of July 24, 25 and 26 at the Election Commissioners' office, when the Commissioners will pass on the appli-

Changes Made in Laws. Instructions issued by the poard to the 3708 election judges and clerks call attention to changes in the elecession of the State Legislature

DR. MON FUNG YOUNG One change is aimed at illegal remarkable cures in rhouach trouble, authma, constikidney, diabetes, etc. with
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mark on the verification books. The

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I to designate them with a special mark on the verification books. The election clerks will canvass each precinct June 23 and 24 to verify the registrations and in cases marked for investigation will leave notices at the addresses reported with such registrations instructing the voter to appear before the Board of Election Commissioners on the revision days. June 27, 28, 29 and 30. A second notice will be mailed out from the board office. Frauds can be deciden in this way, it was said, as leaved office. Frauds can be deciden this way, it was said, as leaved office. Frauds can be deciden this way, it was said, as leaved office. Frauds can be deciden this way, it was said, as leaved office. Frauds can be deciden this way, it was said, as leaved office. Frauds can be deciden this way, it was said, as leaved of the "dead voter" to appear in response to the notices will result for the "dead voter" to appear in response to the notices will result registration spoks.

Those Not on Books, Unless Invalids or Absent From City, Lose Votes if They

Do Net Parinter.

Rules Affecting Women.,

Several qualifications for registration of fire mare stressed in the board's instructions to officials. No American woman, either natural born or naturalized, who is married to a voter on a lien, is entitled to vote in an election in Missouri. Further, no woman who is married to a voter voting on his first papers is entitled to register and vote at any election of Democratic City control of the "dead voter" to appear in response to the notices will result to registrants are required to state, as near as they can, their exact ages."

City, Lose Votes if They

Another section of the law provides for the furnishing of lists of all persons residing in lodging houses in each precinct. If any persons are registered from the address of any lodging house other than these mentioned on the furnished these mentioned on the furnished to the prospective voter or a precinct may gain monthly meeting of the country to the Melbourne Hotel last night. It challenge any applicants challenged are resistenced from the address of any lodging house other than not qualified by the election judges the prospective voter may make applicant for registration place to the Melbourne Hotel last night. It is also planned to ask the ministers of the city to preach sermons on safety soon. A mass meeting in the cause of safety will be held at the Community Club, June 30.° Safety should be thought, taught Election Law Changes, these notices will cause the suspectone of these days. Appeal to the meeting. He advised citizens to cooperate with safety organizations to be taken from the books during the revision period. July 1 and 11 if the board denies and official departments. Under the new law all persons who registration. The appeals will be refuse to answer questions of the heard in Circuit Court July 14 and

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registration. If these names are registration of the construction of a new dormition of the construction of th

careful posted near all playgrounds in the city, it was announced at the registration books.

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Married Students' Dormitory. election clerks in the canvass of pre-cincts and refuse required informa- Voters who registered two years CHICAGO, June 21.—Plans for

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The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with pills and powders and strong drugs, even if disguised in candy? My remedy, too, costs less than most others, only about a cent a dose. A bottle such as you can find in any drug store, will last a family

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# TWO MEN INJURED IN WRECK OF MOTOR CYCLE

WEDNESDAT. IUNE 21, 1922.

Stuart, president of the

Rider Says They Were Struck by Auto Which Did Not Stop-Boys Hit by Trucks.

perward McDowell, 35, of 4126 Penrose street, and Albert Meyers, 32, of 4108 Washington boulevard, were found unconscious beside a wrecked motorcycle at the intersection of the Larimore road and Riverview Drive at 12:30 a. m. today.

At the city hospital, Meyers was revived, and said their motorcycle had been wrecked by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop after the accident. McDowell, he said, was driving the motorcycle and was making a turn from the Lari-more road into Riverview Drive when the accident occurred. Mc-Dowell was said to be suffering from a fractured skull and in a serious condition Meyers suffered scalp inds and cuts and bruises

Skulls of Two Boys Fractured When Struck by Trucks, Charles Kalako, 9, of 1818 O'Fal-lon street, suffered a fractured skull at 5 p. m. yesterday when knocked down by an automobile truck driven by Edward Welby of 1429 North Sixnth street at O'Fallon and Hogan

Clemens Gruenwald, 10, of 6650 Gravois avenue, was knocked down by a truck driven by Oliver Hall, a Gravois avenue and King's highway boulevard at 2 p. m. Doctors at the city hospital said he had suffered n skull fracture and lacerations of the

Theater Men Against Day ght Plan

NEW YORK, June 21.—A pro test against daylight saving and a declaration that it was costing thea-ter owners throughout the country dreds of thousands of dollars was made at yesterday's session of convention of the International atrical Association.



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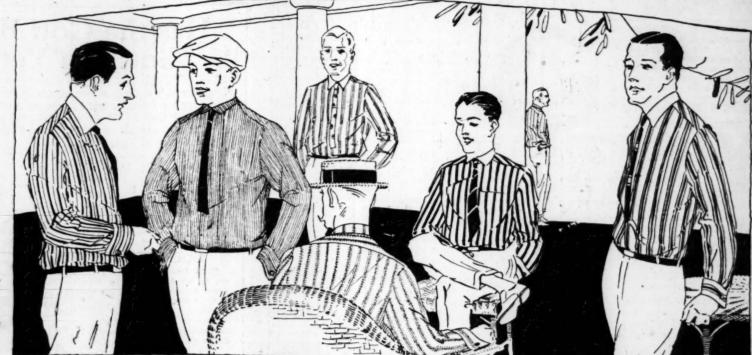
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Silk Lace Hose, \$1.95 Pair

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ENGLISH ribbed Sports Hose, in

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Children's Socks, 59¢ Pair Silk and fiber Socks, in white, with pink or blue cuff tops; double lisle heels and

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White, with colored turnover tops;

white and colors; double heels and

-Alpha Oxford -Nobby Poplin -Lustrous Ducetine

ALL are in the popular white, tan and gray shades. Collar attached or separate soft collars to match; single and double cuffs. Sizes 14 to 16 in some and 14 to 17 in others. An unusually fine group that provides values very much out of the ordinary.

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Works yesterday to ask that Jeferson avenue be widened from 15 to 30 feet between the streets men-No condemnation of propthe widening being made by cutting The property owners offered to donate the ground. While the proposal is viewed favorably by the board, no

widening of Gravois avenue from Twelfth street to Grand boulevard. This has been under consideration for some time, the estimated cost being \$1,250,000. The city's share in the expense would be \$500,000, it was said, which is covered by the bond issue for major thoroughfares. The matter was referred to Director of Streets and Sewers Fisk for the preparation of a condemnation bill.

Another widening proposal was beore the board to improve Seventh treet from Market to Spruce. No operty owners appeared at the public hearing yesterday, and the matter also was referred to Fisk.

MISSISSIPPI NEGRO LYNCHED

SUMMIT, Miss., June 21.—Bob Collins, a negro, charged with hav-ing attempted an attack on a white

woman near here, several months ago, was lynched by a mob yester-day. He was captured last night and is said to have been identified A mob formed and the negro was

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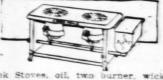
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white, regular family size; special 95c \$2.50 Wash Boilers, heavy tin, copper bottom, number 9 size; stationary handles; \$1.95



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# **WILK PURIFYING BILLS**

one Measure Provides for Control Over Product in Illinois to Be Sold in St. Louis.

Three bills regulating the pas-urizing of milk sold in St. Louis, pasteurizing of all ingredients in ce cream except fruits and flavors, to enforce the pasteurization measures, were reported favorably yesterday by the Public Welfare Commitof the Board of Aldermen. The will be returned to the Board Aldermen at its meeting June 23.
The committee amended the bill on pasteur zation of milk to make it fective, if passed, on Jan. 1, 1923. Except when an emergency clause is included, a bill passed by the Board of Aldermen and signed by the or becomes effective 40 days after passage. This amendment was made, Chairman A. H. Niederluecke lained, to give 83 dairies in the ity which do not now pasteurize nilk, an opportunity to put in equip-

All Milk Is Affected. All milk sold in the city, whether local dairies or brought in from ois, is affected by the milk bill. Under the proposed bill certified onditions, may be sold without eurization. Ninety per cent of milk now sold in St. Louis is

asteurized, according to the com-The chief new protection of the tion measure is that it circumlack of present city control Illinois production in an ingenious way. As is known, 90 per cent of the city's milk is produced in milk which the city has is that it in the city if a bacteria count shows unt requires so long that the milk ften is consumed before it is legally

How the Bill Will Operate. The new bill permits milk from milimois to be rejected on the basis of physical conditions under which it is pectors may go to Illinois and examine production measures. If bad, they can notify the St. Louis distribto whom the milk is shipped that he will not be permitted to cbale milk from that source under alty of revocation of his city to distribute milk.

The bill providing an inspection maff repeals sections of an existing ordinance fixing the number of city oyes for food inspection. The staff the new bill provides for con-trolling milk production and sale includes two chemists, six milk inspecors, three clerks, one laboratory assistant and one janitor.

A junketing trip to several Eastem cities to inspect milk production and distribution methods was completed last week by the Public Welmittee and Director of Pub-Welfare Nelson Cunliff.



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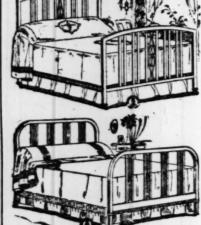
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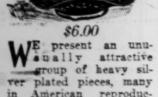
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Hollister States G. O. P. Plans

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Strength in Primary. W. R. Hollister, campaign manager for Breckinridge Long, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, issued a statement today on what he calls the "remarkable interest" of Repub-

licans in the Democratic nomina-

Republican politicians, he declares, have been exerting themclares, have been exerting themselves to an extraordinary degree in
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strength of Long in Democratic
ranks. There have been frequent reports, he says of Republican reports, he says of Republican small jar of Rowles Mentho-plans to invade the Democratic pri-

Democrats in every county, he says, are organizing to challenge Republican voters. He points out that no Republican can vote for a Democratic candidate for the sena-torial nomination unless he uses the Democratic ballot, and a voter is not entitled to receive a Democratic ballot without taking an obligation to support all the Democratic nominees. The Attorney-General has ruled that an election judge can refuse to accept a Democratic ballot from a Republican who refuses to take that oath.

"The wisdom of this precaution." he says. "is founded upon the wellknown political truth that Republicans always favor the nomination of the weakest Democratic candidates and vice versa."

Daly Not Pleased With Reed's Attitude on Prohibition.

Lawrence P. Daly, Democratic committeeman from the Seventeenth Ward, who was formerly chairman of the Democratic City Committee, is not pleased with Senator Reed's definition of his attitude on prohibition, as given at Sikeston, Mo., last Monday. Daly issued a statement yesterday that it looks to him like the Senator is flirting with Dr. Shupp and trying to capture part of the dry vote in the country. "The boys in St. Louis are going

to be terribly disappointed," Daly says, "for the Senator seems to have thrown them over. After quoting Reed's statements Daly says:

'Anybody attending one of the Reed meetings in St. Louis, or who shouters in this city, would imagine would all open up the morning after the primary if Reed got the nomination. But here comes along the Senator and won't even say that he wants to do away with prohibition at all. He says he is in favor of en-forcing it, and he doesn't appear to have very much hope of being able to get rid of it. It looks to me as though Senator Reed's St. Louis managers are carrying on a flimflam game and somebody is going to

Judge Conway Elder's Candidacy

Indorsed. Fifty-six State officials and delegates to the Constitutional Convenon have signed an indorsement the candidacy of Judge Conway Elder for Republican renomination as candidate for the Supreme Court, Division No. 1. Several days ago he eccived indorsement of Republican members of the St. Louis bar. Judge Elder was elected two years ago to fill an unexpired term.

H. L. Salisbury to Open Campaign Headquarters at Planters.

Harry L. Salisbury, Republican candidate for City Collector, has ent out invitations to the opening of his headquarters on the mezzanine floor of the Planters Hotel, Friday afternoon. The invitation states that refreshments will be served from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Reed-for-Senator Club Organized in Fourteenth Ward. A Fourteenth Ward Reed-for-Sen-

ator club was organized last night at an open-air meeting at 3014 Oregon avenue, making a total of 12 such clubs in the city. Henry C. Meene, former City Treasurer, was elected president of the backers. elected president of the club.

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The passed a resolution indorsing Reed for renomination. Mrs. Sarah Spraggon, a labor leader, was the principal areaker. That there is stagnation of blood principal speaker.

Tonight there will be an outdoo.

Do you know that there is a harm-ty-third Ward at 3014 Finney aveless fibernal tablet remedy discovered by Dr. Leonhardt and known as HEM-BOID, now sold by Wolff Wilson Drug Co. and druggists generally, that is

hoedless pain and expense of an operation. There is no reason why it were destroyed and the Pathology building of the University of Calibuilding of the University of Cali-fornia was damaged in a campus fire with estimated loss of \$100,000 early last night. The university infirmary was threatened by flames and its patients were moved, but the building was reached by the fire. The origin the fire was undetermined.

Hearst Hall, a large frame struct-ure, was the gift to the university women of Mrs. Phoebe A. Pearson Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher. The hail was constructed for Mrs. Hearst's own use in entertaining university gatherings. She gave it to the university in 1900 and it was moved to the



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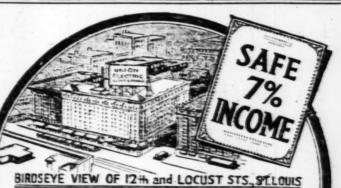
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negotiated yesterday.

Brinkman becomes holder of 95 per cent of the stock, for which he is said to have paid approximately \$500,000. The remainder of the stock is owned by Basil Doerhoefer of Louisville, and Robert Haverkamp, manager of Forest Park

Brinkman obtained control of the enterprises by the purchase of Stuever's stock and said he acted for himself alone. Stuever gave ill health as his reason for disposing Edward W. Foristel, attorney for the company, said Stuever's policies would be carried out by the new

change in the management of either

Annual Children's Excursion.

The annual excursion for children of Christ Church Cathedral will be

tomorrow. The steamer St. Paul will leave Washington avenue at

The schools of other churches will also attend, including St. John's, St.

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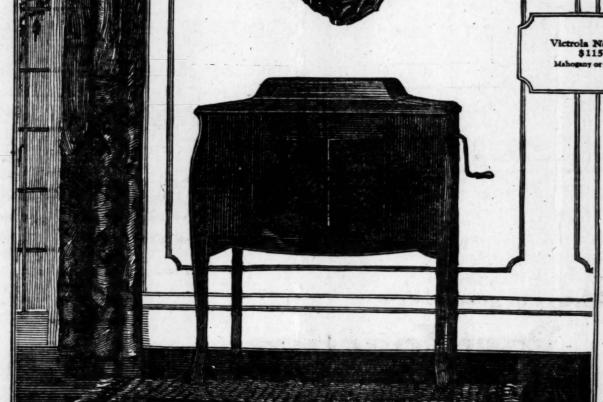
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me of These, Known to Authorities, Left New York Immediately After Shooting of Peters.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Walter S. Ward's friendship with women was probably the real source of blackmail. The New York World has learned that Ward, posing as an unmarried man, rented an apartment at 434 West 120th street July 1 last. This apartment was the scene of many gay parties. A constant stream of women were his visitors. Some of these women, known to the authorities, left New York immediately following the publication that Ward had admitted the killing of Clarence Peters the night of May 15

Ward, in leasing the apartment destine meetings, gave his correct name. The application shows that he said he was the purchasing agent of the Bronx Equipment Co., a sub-sidiary of the Ward company. He paid \$100 a month for the apart-ment, which was of the furnished two-room type. He kept the apar-ment from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1921. cker. Just the thing for It has been definitely established by a partiment porch. It is by a detective agency that Ward had high of fine write maple

Island, S. C., May 14, and reached New York in the late afternoon of

funds. He wandered to the vicinity of Portchester, according to the de-tectives. He is believed to have automobile with a woman.

Ward is believed to have been taken by surprise when he encountered the poorly-clad Peters. What took place other than the shooting

has not been established. Titian and Brunette Types. If Ward was a victim of black pail, as his attorneys allege, Peters was not the blackmailer, according the detectives. Neither was he blackmailed by racetrack "touts" as related in the discredited story told by James J. Cunnigham. The de-

Among the women friends said to have visited Ward in his apartment two are described as of the "Titian" and "Carmen brunette type." Frequent quarrels are said to have ochaired friend. The management de-cided Ward was an undesirable tenant and made it plain he never could

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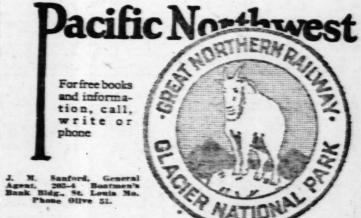
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The Opinions of Anatole

HE OPINIONS OF ANATOLE RANCE." Recorded by Paul Gsell ted by Ernest A. Boyd. freed A. Knopf.) OETHE had his Eckermann,

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Pacific Route ous to demonstrate the brilcy of the first pen of France by a like the following: "Now what cholar? A deadly creature who es and publishes on principle ev-Wining that is fundamentally uninting." Henry L. Mencken might pecified just as ruthlessly and ssly, but his epigram would e been better turned.

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In The Literary Letter Box

A COURAGEOUS effort to as a literary center has been launched by the W. H. Miner Co., who is bringing before the American public Denton J. Snider's excellent series of books on the greatest figures in world literature, in volumes uniform in style and size. A set of Dr. Snider's "Commentaries Shakspeare" has just been is-sued and is to be brought extensively to the notice of readers in the fall, together with his Dante, Homer, Goethe and Em-

Dr. Snider at 82 years of age still maintains his ancient pe tion as the ranking literary figure, in this city, with a vigor, tenacity and buoyancy that would honor and grace a leader half his age. Indeed, his mind is of a quality so fine and, unfortunately, so rare among people of any age, as to set Dr. Snider advantageously apart from this dust-covered and blood-besmeared period.

Denton J. Snider's is one of those stellar intelligences which, instead of following some ephemeral propaganda of their own, devote themselves serenely to the office of refracting and diffusing the light bequeathed to and finest souls. humanity by its greatest minds

T HE Macmillan Co. has just reissued "Helen of Troy and other Poems," by Sara Teasdale. This volume won Miss Teasdale her first recognition. It contains, in addition to many characteris tic lyrics, a group of longer Miss Teasdale's artistry in a different medium. The titles of these dramatic character studies include "Beatrice," "Sappho" and "Guenevere."

T HE heirs of Auguste Maquet are entitled to half the royalties that have accumulated since 1908 on "The Three Musketeers" and other works writ-ten in collaboration with Alexander Dumas. This was decided last week by the French court which had been hearing the suit brought by Mme. Roiffe, widow

of the nephew of Maquet. doned his rights up to 1908, the court found, and since during his lifetime Maquet waived the right to sign works written with Dumas, their publication may continue over Dumas' sole sig-nature, it was ruled. Experts are to be appointed to calculate the amount due the heirs.

The fact that the famous French novelits had an historical writer as a collaborator was established in 1848 when a suit was brought to recover his rights. It appears that Maquet sold his rights in 1846 to Dumas for the sum of 145,000 francs. but as Dumas was only able to pay part of the money Maquet sued to recover. The suit was lost, although the collaboration was recognized.

The point made in the present suit was that as the law relating to the duration of literary ownership of authors' heirs was changed from 20 to 50 years not fter the origina Dumas the rights should be extended an additional 30 years until 1938 or 50 years from Maquet's death. It was also asked that the name of Maquet be placed spon the Dumas work as co-author.

SKETCH of John Galsworthy's life and works has been issued in booklet form by Charles Scribner's Sons. A copy will be sent to anyone requesting

T HE recent address of Sir James M. Barrie on the occasion of his installation as rector of Saint Andrews University which struck a responsive note throughout all Britain and even appeared in full in the American press, is already in process of publication. It will appear under the title "Courage."

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whose novel, "The Bal-ance," was recently published by Stokes, is professionally a typographic expert of interna-

tional reputation. The "Hu-manistic" type, designed by him while studying in Florence. based upon the wonderful hand lettering of the humanistic scribes of the fifteenth century, has just been recut in Italy to be used in producing the great edition of Dante's Divine Comedy being issued in commemoration of the sex-centennial of the poet. Mr. Orcutt is also the author of "The Writer's Desk Book." a complete manual of technical form for the writer.

PIERRE LOVING'S one-act play in verse, "The Stick-Up," recently produced by the Provincetown Players, will soon be out in book form. The play is a Stewart & Kidd publica-

N event which will enlist A the interest of all those who appreciate the Bible as literature, is scheduled for next se son at the Odeon when the Book of Job will be produced as drama by Stuart Walker and his players. Not only for the sublimely religious nature of its text, but also for its dramatic value and the perfection of its English version ("King James") this great classic makes a most vital appeal to modern aud-

T has been said of H. G. Wells that he sees his characters not simply in themselves or in relation to one another, but in relation to the whole so cial framework, and his new novel, "The Secret Places of the Heart," fully bears out the con-

OUISE POUND'S book, "Po etic Origins and the Ballad," played an important part in the fifty-third meeting of German educators at the Uni versity of Jena. A professor from Basel agrees with Miss Pound in rejecting the theory of communal authorship of the ballad, and his views as put before the conference and also published in a German magazine embody many references to Miss Pound's book and her theories.

Who is the present headmas ter of Eton and chaplain to King George? Cyril Arlington, autho of that mirthful novel, "Through the Shadows."

How can all the advantages of an evening at the movies be ob tained without any of the disadvantages? By staying at home and reading "The Scarlet Tana-ger," by J. Aubrey Tyson, which the Literary Review describes as "a good lush mystery story, and a capital evening's entertain-

Who says that Southern legis lators are behind the times? An Alabama man expects to introduce a bill in the State Legislature which calls for the appoint ment of a commission to consider how the ideas in Dr. Berman's recent book on "The Glands" can be applied to public affairs.

Can a novel full of Dickens' characters have a fine flavor of Thackeray? This is the claim made for "The Veneerings" (Sir Harry Johnston's new novel), by the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Anatole France calls H. G. Wells "the greatest intellectual force among the English-speak-ing people." If you disagree, whom would\_you name instead?

N the vote of the New York State librarians for the best children's books for the year 1921, the fifth on the list was "The Golden Fleece," by Padraic Colum. In this new book, whose subtitle is "The Heroes Who Lived Before Achilles," Mr. Colum has made a beautiful companion volume to "The Chil-dren's Homer," and completed this creative retelling of Greek mythology. It is a book for children of about 10 and over.

T O promote the better knowledge of "one of the rarest achievements of American literature," Kenyon College offers a prize of \$100 for the best essay "Gorgo, a Romance of Old Athens," by Charles Kelsey Gaines (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard), written by a student of any college or university in the United States or Canada. Each con-testant must submit. through the head of the English depart-ment of his own institution, three typewritten copies of his essay, which must not be more than 1000 words in length, and must reach the address "Kenyon College, Gambier, O.," not later than Dec. 1, 1922.

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children for none of the tangible reasons usually causing that action, but because he has discovered that love is a struggle in which the woman wins mastery over the man's soul, and for him this utter surrender of self was unthinkable. "His own nature inside him fated him not to take this last false step, over the edge of the abyss of selfishness." He is a fluitst, a real artist, but one who must make his living with his instrument. Holding life to be "a sheer spending of energy and a storing-up of nothing but experience," he wanders from place to place, relying upon the hospitality of chance account in the string Prairie wife and mother. Chaddie McKail. But the story is approached by the story is an according to the point of view? Who can tell?

To further complicate matters and to add to the despair of Curtis, he discovers his true love is for a young gerson is described in a very refreshing vein and runs through the story like a clear spring that the book is not a pleasant one and undoubtedly has a depressing through the reader may find that the book is not a pleasant one and undoubtedly has a depressing effect, yet it presents in the portray-al of character a very commendable literary effort.

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Aaron and for easingly descolided of his passion, which, after having long remained dormant, is stimulated by the Marchesa and communicated to her through his flute playing. His experience with her, in spite of the fact that there was a maintenance of selfhood on each side, was disillusioning. Then, just at this crisis, a bomb explodes and destroys the flute, by which he part of the cause.

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sire for self-realization is frustrated making it more so by depriving us by inherent weakness of character. of more of the delightfully intimate Aaron is a unique person,-reti- revelations of the prairie woman. ent even to himself. Outwardly Even though this McKail woman he seems somewhat stupid, but he appears to best advantage fighting has a faculty of realizing things for herself and her prairie chicks, deeply below consciousness, and readers of the Stringer stories will these realizations are communicated feel themselves treated rather badly to the reader with the utmost skill; if they are not permitted to receive he feels his insight into the characher further confidences and to share the greater happiness

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Every mystery has a beginning, a middle and, thank God, an end. So

dean heaved a sigh of boredom and. adjusting his monocle, stared lan-guidly about the scantily filled lecture hall. Lectures always proved tedious to the young miss, and he had come to this particular one amply because he felt it his duty to the

ships' numerous proteges.

THE MIDDLE—Lane still stood on the edge of the cliff, her white frock showing clear against the dull gray of sky and sea—a slight, inef-fectual little figure buffeted by the onrushing storm.

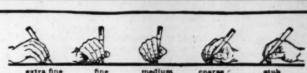
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Piver's Powder; Pompeian, 50c Mary Garden 69c Boger & Gallet's Anthea 79c B & G Violette de Parme 55c Dorin's La Dorine, with puff.

Java Powder, all shades .... 32c Pozzoni Face Powder.... Woodbury's Face Powde Dorin's La Dorine, compact 27c Idealine Face Powder. 25c Sanitol Face Powder. 21c

Castile Scap "Levanto" Castile Soap, four pound factory cuts: su- 50c perior quality; per bar. 50c

Talcum Powder

Williams' Talcum Powder in a variety of the most pleas-ing odors; regular 18c 10C box; special at 10C

Barber's Bar Williams' Barber Bar: comes nine cakes to a pound; 39c

\$1.50 to \$2.25 Ivory White Toilet Articles Pincushions, picture frames, hairbrushes, cloth, hat and bonnet brushes, perfume bottles, flower vases, hair receivers, puff boxes, jewel boxes, mirrors, nail buffers and many other needed 95c Dier Kiss Cream.

# Shaving Preparations

PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM, one of the best shaving Creams to be 20c had, per tube had, per tube .....

Mennen's Shaving Cream .. 32c William's Shaving Stick, powder B. & B. Shavaid 29c
Baton Cadium 7c, 15c
Kaloderma Imported Cream 35c
Williams' Reloads, Shaving

Sticks 19e
Kranke's Lather Kreem 2Sc
Roger & Gallet's Shaving Cream,

Absorbent Cotton Hospital Absorbent Cotton in full one-pound rolls; good quality. Limit of three to a customer

### Home Remedies Limit of 3 to a Customer

PHENOLAX WAFERS. Upjohn's, 30 in bottle, 17c

15c Imp. Bone Nail Sticks. Se 20c and 25c Nail Files .... 10c Castoria, bottle
Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Combound
79e 50c to 75c Nail Buffers ... 29e Analax Wafers 170 Sal Hepatica Bromo Seltzer Pluto Water Tooth Pastes, Powders Lapactic Pills Yeast Vitamine Tablets

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia. 39e Requa's Charcoal Tablets N. R. Tablets; 50c size Schoenfeld's Tea 19e Wyeth's 5-gr. Lithia Tabs., 39e Epsom Salts, 1-lb., fresh stock, Se Peruna Peruna 79c
Purity Olive Off; ½-pint, 29c;
pint, 55c; quart, 95c; ½gal 1.80; gallon \$3.50

Talcum Powders Limit 3 to a Customer

60C MARY GARDEN TALCUM, in glass container with sifter top, white and flesh.

Roger & Gallet's Fleur D' Amour Talcum Lournay's "Qui Sait" Jergen's Talcum, large can, 15e Mennen's Borated Talcum . 16c "Queen" Pound Talcum 11e Pivert's Imported Talcum 12e Palmolive Talcum Brown's Bee Talcum LeMay Talcum ......15e

Weodbury's Scap The popular Woodbury's Facial Soap: highly recommended: limit of two cakes to a customer:

### Face Creams Limit 3 to a Customer

POND'S VANISHING CREAM, 35c jars 23c

Sempre Giovine. Palmolive Cold or Vanishing 27e. 37e. 69e Ingram's Milkweed. 39e, 79e Malvina Bleaching Cream 35c Stillman's Freckle Cream 37c

A. D. S. Peroxide Cream

### Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

\$2.50 to \$3.50 \$ 1 .95 Grades, at . . .

Black, white and colored silk Hose, with silk or mercerized garter tops. Although termed "seconds" these Hose will give splendid service, and are such attractive values that many will anticipate needs.

### Women's Hosiery

Seconds of silk and fiber mixed Hose; in semi-fashioned style with cotton tops; in black, white and colors. Main Floor

An Unusual Group of Women's Underwear

Pink silk-top cotton Union Suits, fancy colored silk Vests and fancy silk Bloomers; all discontinued styles and numbers. Sizes broken.

A Special Purchase Brings These

Sample Hats

splits, sennits, fancy weaves, handmade straws and practically

An extra Straw Hat should certainly be selected here tomorrow.

Main Floor

every type of Straw Hat that is popular this season.

\$4, \$5 and \$6 Values

Sample Straw Hats, special-

Eastern maker and \$4 and \$5

hats from our own stock

A very unusual assortment that in-

cludes the much-wanted tan straws,

purchased from a leading

### For Women and Misses We Show Complete Lines of

# "Kamp-It" Sports Clothes

-For All Kinds of Life in the Open

More and more are these sturdily-made garments growing in popularity. And because they are so expertly tailored of the best obtainable khaki their smart lines please many of the most fastidious women and misses. Obtainable in the following garments:



Other Khaki Garments

\$4.50

styled and lored; priced from Hats at \$1.25 to walking skirts at

Sale of Men's Slippers

Unusual Savings Presented in This

Offering \$2.75 and \$3 Values of



€ Such unusual Slipper values — and in styles most

preferred—that those who would supply needs at a saving should not let the op-portunity pass. There is derided advantage in early se-

tan or black kid or cal

Offering a Group of 2400

# Men's Pajamas

\$3 to \$4 Values at



Stock up tomorrow, during this unusual

selling, for not in a long time have we been able to offer Pajamas of this quality at savings so decisive.

Expertly made of high-grade woven madras, in plain blue, pink and white, as well as pleasing striped and corded effects, finished with silk frogs. All sizes in the lot.

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store—Exceptional Sale of 31

# New Dress Aprons

\$1.39, \$1.69 and \$1.95 Values

At the Very Special Price



30 Different Styles

Choice of Over

Only five of the many smart styles are illustrated above, but so varied are the broad assortments, with each Apron such a surprising value, that economical women will select more than present needs require. The majority are in light or medium colors, though some dark patterns are included.

hams, chambrays, linenes, novelty cretonnes and cretonne prints; in solid colors, checks, pin stripes, broken plaids, fancy figured patterns and other popular effects.

Extra

Trimmings include organ

# Nearly Everyone Has Use for One of These

# Steel Utility Boxes



Cost U. S. Government \$7

Built of heavy-gauge steel; size 24x 25x12 inches, with strong hinged cover and hasp fastener; strongly reinforced, turned edges, and finished in regulation army olive drab; slightly marred from handling. Campers, auto tourists, as well as

householders, garage-keepers and me-chanics will find these Steel Utility uses; they fit snuggly on auto running-boards. uses. Waterproof—they make the ideal container rell as suggesting themselves for many uses

You Will Be Cool in One of These Splendid

# Palm Beach Suits

Hot weather comfort, with trim,

neat appearance are qualities inherent in these Suits of genuine cold water shrunk Palm Beach cloth in light, medium and dark shades. Regulars, short-stouts, long-stouts, and extra sizes.

Cool Mohair Suits Suits of Priestley cravenette mohair, well made and smartly styled; the de assortment offers popular grays, dark blues and blacks. Broad range sizes. Three special groups at

\$16.50 \$20

Materials are percales, ging-

sashes, collars and cuifo, bashet effect or applique, trimmed pockets, scalloped effects, rick-rack braid, black binding and other smart effects.

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PART TWO.

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# ESTIMATE BOARD FAVORS SPECIAL BOND ELECTION

Mayor, Comptroller and President of Board of Aldermen Against Submission at General Election.

FEAR ENTANGLEMENT

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The General Council on Civic Needs able them to translate the deliberate capacity under equal opposition in the country into a native management of the country manageme time between Feb. 1 and Feb. tional policy fixed by law.

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The problem to the people at home you will encounter a very favorable re-

Appointment of the following com- making even a slight degree of tiee of the St. Louis Bar Associaon to act in a legal advisory ca-City to the Council was announced: TAFT SURFEITED IN LONDON dates, Truman P. Young, Lambert E. Walther and William F. Woerner.

# AMERICA MUST TAKE HER PLACE ON THE SEAS NOW IF EVER, SAYS HARDING

President Urges Action on Ship Subsidy Bill at This Session of Congress-Regards Failure to Act as National Calamity.

Paying for Inadequate Service.

election in November.

The suggestion of holding a special bond issue election next February, made yesterday by the General

Asserting the question was "not Council on Civic Needs, meets with to be prejudiced by the old and the approval of the Board of Esti-worn out cry against subsidy," Mr. Harding urged that if that was used, against subsidy. If there is insistent ences.

man bond proposal, he declared.

Public Hearings Planned.

President Aloe of the Board of closely favored a special election.

President Aloe of the same reasons for urging a separate election.

The city charter requires that all the merchant marine bill in the such as course challenges every aspining the marine bill in the such as course challenges every aspining that a "gentleman from Rhode" in the public Hearings Planned.

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BOONVILLE, Mo., June 21.—The
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and included the item upon presention of a petition signed with the liams of 2500 voters and upon verlarguments by Col. Charles S. Thermon, commander of the First Regiment; Col. H. D. McBride, former chairman of the St. Louis Free-line more chairman of the St. Louis Free-line more and we have a second with the plant the plant truth is that Government shipping has cost the Treasury more than a \$50,000.

"Frankly, I feel deeply the responsibility. I think it a national calamination or deterioration, running. I cannot but believe the American more and we have a second with the in accord." rey. These speakers promised legislative branch of the Governica. I confidently believe that if you the site of the present armory ment or the American people of action on a patriotic interest which

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"Perhaps this venture in Governation on a patriotic interest which the State or city in the event of ment pursuit of what ought to be concerns all America, conspicuously he passage of an appropriation for a private business would be looked today and of greater consequence to upon with complacency if we were our future.

> at once to see the Chief Justice. He finally surrendered, being inter-WITH VARIOUS FESTIVITIES

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"WARREN G. HARDING.

# ANTI-TREATY LEADERS

of Dail Eireann Beaten in Elections.

By the Associated Press. encies where there were contests in

ing measure contemplates no such outlay.

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# FOR FREE BRIDGE AT BOONVILLE

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to have a special township election against his party. ty, across the river, to vote \$20,000.

The remainder of the money re-

# FOR ALIEN MARRIED WOMEN

Virtually Same Rights Held by
Alien Men.

# LONG URGES SPECIAL DEFEATED IN IRELAND STEPS TO AID FARMER

Many of Best-Known Members Unless U. S. Ends Isolation Policy Price of Products Will Hit Bottom, He Declares.

DUBLIN, June 21.—Of the 42 Re- MARYVILLE, Mo., June 21. publican candidates in the constitu-By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Confidence that a "very favorable reaction" will be encountered by memning Board as it is now organized.

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diced by the old and worn-out cry given more than 9000 first prefer- of the farmer," said Long.

Reed. Cook's rebuke of the senior
Senator brought loud applause.

"Nearly every man's hat has a leather band which would mean ap-

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This Does Not Preclude Motion to suffrage question. Take Up Bonus, However, Before Final Tariff Vote.

Alien Men.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—To tariff measure, unless it is disposed meet conditions which persons factor of before that time, was adopted by asked. "No, it is a 110,000,000 men

Walliam F. Word photographed and carried with a second of the composition of the composit

# **DUTY ON HIDES WOULD ADD 40** CENTS TO COST OF PAIR OF SHOES, HAWES TELLS HOUSE

St. Louis Congressman's Figures Show That Proposed Tariff Would Cost People \$132,000,000 Annually.

practically all machinery both for

manufacture and farm use is driven

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Con- by a leather belt.

tinuing a fight against a tariff on "The horse is controlled and di-AR ENTANGLEMENT

IN POLITICAL ISSUES

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constitute the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, today declared themselves in favor of submitting the proposed issue of \$77,400,000 issue of \$77,400,000 issue of the voters at a special election, rather than at the general election in November.

The suggestion of holding a special steps should be taken.

The advocate of the duty on hides may advise shooting the dog, wear-fine feated in County Dublin.

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330,000,000 Pairs a Year. "So much am I convinced that I "A man may move without a hat see and upon the United States of dates for city, county and other local mate and Apportionment.

Comptroller Noite, who has opposed the special election because of a term so long employed to awaken a public hostility." it be so at a term so long employed to awaken a public hostility." it be shown that we are subsidizing today that he had been the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parties in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown by returns up to this after the various parlies in the Parliament as shown b

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L. C. Cook, an attorney, in intro-traveling accessories made wholly or who must be considered, the numerous retail agencies of automobiles,

"The Democracy of this State will proximately 5,000,000 leather hat- ment of the business of each of these choose between two men, said Cook. bands.

"It seems to me for Democrats who "In the summer both men and reason has been assigned for changretailers and so far no satisfactory love their party, believe in the principles of their party and demand the an additional 5,000,000.

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Was Wrong on Suffrage-

reasons for opposing the suffrage

of the meeting.

of the county, the Bloomfield Vindi-

supporting Long.

of Egg Dispute.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 21.— POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 21.—
Senator Reed, arriving in Poplar
Bluff this morning, was greeted by Bluff this morning, was greeted by many supporters and was taken in a the undesirable features which parade of 25 automobiles, led by a brass band, to his hotel. His address tonight will be from the Court-

house bandstand. Many automobiles led to from surrounding towns arrived today with persons eager to hear the the primary has failed to banish

and he was told that eggs were not. Reed began his speech with an apology for having opposed woman's suffrage, saying. "If there is any question upon which I have probably been wrong it was the woman's vanted in my hotel. He did not get ably been wrong it was the woman's wanted in my hotel. He did not get Following a brief statement of his 'em in Ardmore, Okla."

### washington, June 21.—A mo- usual attacks upon the Wilson ad-FOR JUNE 29 IS CANCELED

paign in St. Louis With Coli-seum Rally July 29.

# REPORT AGAINST RETAINING DIRECT

Committee on Suffrage and **Elections of Constitutional** Convention to Make Recommendations Soon.

IT MAY BE SAVED

Members of Committee Will Ask That the Primary Amendment Be Submitted Separately to the People.

Abolition of the direct primary as to vention within the next week by the 40 cents a pair would put a total convention's Committee on Suffrage waterford.

Conspicuous among the defeats

Paying for Inadequate Service.

The question is not to be preju
The question is not to be preju-

It is announced that in Galway the president's Letter in Part.

President's Letter in Part.

The larger question is that of naporterate candidates on the Sinn pro-treaty candid

thoughtful delegates are inclined to feel that there is much good in cer-tain features of the primary system, which should be preserved out of the used in this State for several years direct primary provides ideal mabecause it gives all candidates equal tunity to use deliberate judge

of the county, the Bloomfield Vindi-cator and the Dexter Statesman, are State offices, it is urged that local Reed spoke at Advance last night and will be in Poplar Bluff tonight.

Primaries be held for the selection of delegates to partisan State conventions where the merits of candidates could be discussed with delib obtaining a high type of men for the places. It is declared by advomarked the partisan conventions once held in this State, and which

designs and contracts for building a free bridge. The association agreed to donate the money already paid in the eastery, the assets at our command. The Highway Commission accepted the rest by means of a bond issue. The Highway Commission accepted the proposal.

The frankly, I feel deeply the responsibility. I think it a national calamstrate by to fail in the waiting opportunity. I cannot but believe the American people will be in accord.

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Will Ask for Separate Vote. subject the entire work of the con-vention to a bitter fight, directed in reality at their suggested change, they intend to ask that the primary amendment be submitted separately from the rest. The committee has held numerous meetings on the primary question and, except as to detalks of the proposed amendment, its members are practically agreed. A

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Choral Effects.

By RICHARD L. STOKES

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fied at last night's opening formance of Emmerich Kan "Sari," at the open-air theate Forest Park. The audience was to be the largest first-evening semblage in the institution's contract was about a spiritual property.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

no controversy regarding the superiority has been built and is building.

of the Story of Mankind by Van Loon

well have been written 50 years ago.

The mighty work of philological research, under American, German, English and

The magic with which the advocates of this measure. never before dreamed possible. The de-

the dead past and look forward, instead of backward. The League of Nations is as dead as the pagan religion, so far as America is concerned, and yet, your

The great masses killed it. ment, through your own condemnation of him, a thing you condemnation of him, a thing you condemnation of him, a thing you condemnated in others, while defending Wilson, you are doing yourself.

Unrency to intervene they have appealed to Gov. Hyde to prevent the execution of the plan, if postion will be prevent the execution of the plan, if postion is to rise.

While the First National Bank must have received

### The Church in Politics.

pleasure afforded to certain types of neighbors.

### Tower Grove Fund Too Small.

is doing when one considers that the fund available is limited. The management recently commenced making im provements from King's highway ento Arsenal street. Most of this ground is within 20 feet of curb, which nes under the jurisdiction of the City Park or Forestry Department. Property owners in this vicinity have been endeavoring for the past two years to get but without success. The fund allotted to this park by the city is entirely too mnall, being about \$25,000 per year.

### TOWER GROVE NEIGHBOR

More Free Opera Seats. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WISH to protest against the policy adopted last year and carried still further this year of eliminating almost all the benches from the free-seat secin the Municipal Theater. All of the free-seat space should be supplied with benches and the park authorities should see that they are furnished. Let us hope he will act promptly OPERA FAN.

Why, Indeed?
To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch.

I READ an article in your paper last night where Harry Wills, the colored heavyweight contender, put up a forfeit of \$2500 to box Jack Dempsey. Now, here is where the public in gen

eral ought to raise a voice of protest Dempsey is a white man, and Wills is a colored man, so why not have a co ored world's heavyweight champion and not let Dempsey wear his hardearned crown until some "white hop knocks it off? I have no prejudice whatever against colored people A BOXING FAN.

More Horse Troughs.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Talking of prohibition, think of how
it is applied to horses and mules. Public drinking troughs are situated about 50 blocks away from each other, and when a driver does not see one before him he sometimes does not give thought, consequently the poor dumb oreing until night. A DRIVER.

vehicles. The bill is designed to prevent the theft of automobiles. Its proponents do not claim it will quite accomplish that, but they do insist that it will materially out down this leavest that it will materially out down this leavest the courts in this controversy. New York for the taxation and registration of motor terially cut down this larcenous business. This desirable consummation is to be brought about by a bill, will be drilled into every engine, with severe This "permanent number" is to be included in every sale, transfer or conveyance of a vehicle, thus maintaining an unbroken and official record of identi-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WANT to express a reader's personal appreciation for the publication in the of revenue is tapped new officers follow as inevitably of revenue is tapped new officers follow as inevitably law. Post-Dispatch of the "Story of Mankind" as the night the day. It is by this process that the Post-Dispatch of the "Story of Mankind" as the night the day." It is by this process that the by Hendrick Van Loon. There need be ponderous, costly, devastating system of bureaucracy the superiority the superiority.

and the "Outline of History" by Wells, because an enlightened public will place enough to kill this bill, there is another and deadlier both, side by side, on a high pedestal. objection. This bill contemplates a further usurpactive work, you are doing St. Louis tion of local government by the Government at Washington. It is another encroachment by the Federal Mars has paid the penalty of familiarity. Our astronreaders a service of real value.

These two great books could not very Government on the police powers of the states. It is

French scientists, in these very recent The magic with which the advocates of this measure has opened a book of knowledge endow a "Federal permanent number" is a fraud. that sheds light on preceding centuries. The states are as able to deal with automobile thieves wholly different from ours. struction of great civilizations, in the past, should be a lesson to the 35,000 Sam as a ubiquitous patrolman is essaying a foreign, rats, undermining the foundation of the greatest government ever devised by placing our responsibilities and self-respect in the sentimental appeal. A great newspaper, like the Post-Dis- Federal Government's keeping, there is a bottom to

### NATIONAL BANK BRANCHES.

throughout the city has aroused a storm of protest on fore the dry-as-dusts swathed the Constitution in The great masses killed it.

You have said a great deal about the part of the smaller outlying banks which feel that crepe? Lodge hating Wilson, and yet your edi-torial references to Senator Reed appear to show a willingness to sacrifice tion. Having failed to induce the Comptroller of the his great fight for constitutional govern-

satisfactory assurances that it could lawfully establish branches, counsel for the smaller banks contend The Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Alif with incredulity, some with approval and others with derision or amusement bank could have but one office.

needle in the personal affairs of their need not be discontinued. The implication here would into effect at the earliest possible moment. L. D. seem to be that it is permitted in no other case.

On the other hand, a corporation that is granted cer- An aviation authority makes the public statement tain express powers is usually held to possess certain that mules in Missouri kill more people than airplane

argued that, with the national bank act silent, there is The usual arguments are offered in support of a bill the implied right on the part of a bank to extend its introduced in Congress by Representative Mills of

### WASHERWOMAN-GOVERNMENT.

Judge Wurdeman at Clayton sentenced a washer-"Federal permanent number," which is to be placed woman to pay a fine of \$400 and serve a sentence of shine in order to feed and clothe her children. Sub-The United States Government sells liquor on its ships at sea and holds it in possession in the docks.

Its bootlegging agents are not molested. There is a difference, however, in the cases. The A tax of \$2 is to be levied on each car. But the additional security thus vouchsafed to the owner, we are told, should enable insurance companies to reduce rates for theft by an amount larger than the tax, and objection is also forestalled with assurances that LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE and objection is also forestained with assurances that cers and the Judges and it sells liquor to make Amer-

Eccompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Fallon Chillretions. lines. Every proposal for a new tax is accompanied above the law.

### THE MOONS OF MARS.

Having edged up to within 42,000,000 miles of us and heat-such a shortage, indeed, as to preclude the Flammarion possibility of Mars being inhabited by our first cousins. There may be Martians, but, if so. they jazz, joy ride and jabber in an environment

Yet it was not the living conditions of our hypothetical relations that intrigued our astronomers. It past, should be a lesson to the 35.000 sam as a uniquitous patrolman is essaying a foreign, uplift societies, that are at work, like vicious role. This bill should not pass. Despite our though, whether such phenomena made a scientific or rats, undermining the foundation of the

Time was, we are reliably informed, when our own patch, whose editor apparently does not the American citizen's pocket—a fact which the itchhave to wait for orders before expressing an opinion, should take a lesson from ing an opinion, should take a lesson from been the prerogative of almost any wayfarer.

Did that spectacle in the starry Martian heavens as America is concerned, and yet, your editorial department is too blind to see

The announced plan of the First National Bank of recall to our astronomers the gayer, cheerier, more editorial department is too blind to see

As the price of liquor falls on the Government

### NOW FOR PASSAGE.

In Los Angeles some years ago I saw a that the national bank act confers no such authority, dermen has voted to report favorably on the milk bills expressly or by implication. And it is a fact that all which will require that all milk sold in St. Louis shall ference. This banner was displayed: "We of the predecessors of Mr. Crissinger, the present be either certified or pasteurized. The next hill to vote as we pray." Some foliable heard of Comptroller, consistently held the view that a national climb will be to secure final action on the bills before they are again pigeonholed and forgotten.

Southern Methodists at Clayton now In 1911 the question was put up to Attorney-General It is a disappointment that, even in case of passage, have adopted a resolution in effect opposing the renomination of Sensitor Read.

Wickersham on an application from the Lowry Na- a clause provides that, instead of having only a month. posing the renomination of Senator Reed tional Bank of Atlanta for permission to open as originally specified, to equip their plants to combecause he opposed the Eighteenth branches. And in an exhaustive opinion by J. A. ply with the ordinance, dairymen will be given until Amendment. As to certain church interest in politics there is no longer incredu- Fowler Assistant Attorney-General, approved by Mr. Jan. 1 to comply or go out of business. If the bills derision or amusement. Those mem- Wickersham, the Comptroller was advised that the had been passed when introduced more than a year bers of the St. Louis district of Southern law did not authorize it. The argument was that while ago the regulation might have been effective last Jan-bound by the resolution might better the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not in express terms prohibit the establishment of the law did not authorize it. The argument was that while ago the regulation might have been effective last Janhave listened more attentively to the lishment of branches the implication to that effect was rheads among them, who counseled was clear, since it omitted to give the Comptroller any been an issue these many months, cannot be regarded against "meddling in politics," as they
put it. They invite the danger of hoisting by their own petard.

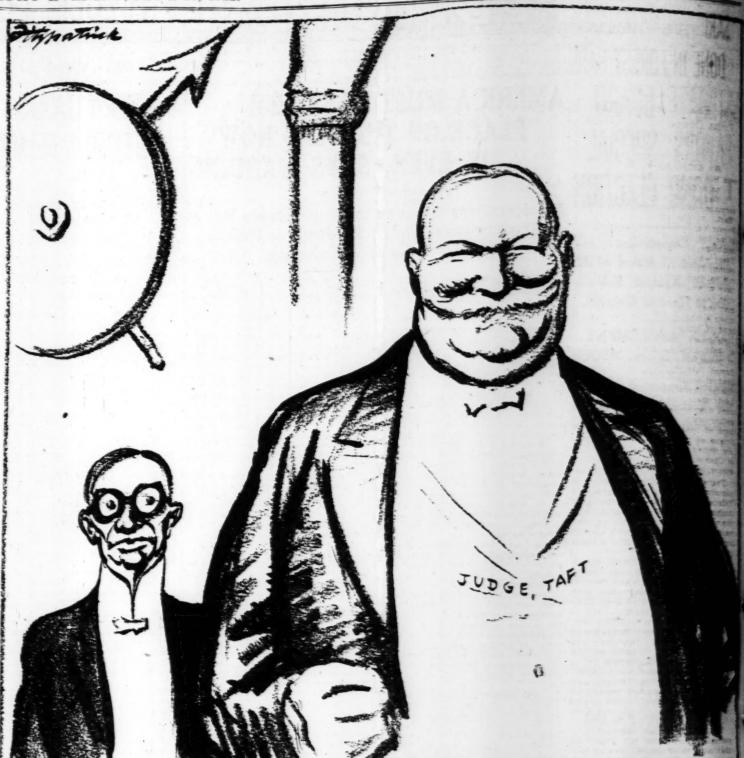
as a sudden blow to the interests affected unless they
had fully expected to block it.

Give me Senator Reed and liberty, or The law does permit a national bank to have There should be no more dalliance in passing a rive me the instincts of a modern fanatic branches in the specific case where a former state measure the need of which has long been demonstratthat I, too, may derive that weird bank, having branches, is converted into a national ed and the lack of which is known to be a constant people, made miserable unless they can bank; that is, it declares, in such cases, the branches menace especially to child health. And it should go

Tower Grove Park management other implied powers that are necessary and suitable accidents all over the country. This man must prove should be given credit for the work for the exercise of those expressed; and it may be his charge or quit kickin our mules aroun.

A POOR SAILOR.





AMBASSADOR HARVEY PRESENTS AN AMERICAN.

### JUST A MINUTE

By Clark McAdams THE PREACHERS AND EVOLUTION.

### PANETELA. V ES, Luella,

Minnesota Had a Senate Race as well: There the choice Was also nothing Much to brag of. Truth to tell. Wherefore, while The politicians Shook the heavens With their din. Lo, the Democratic Voters Put a Mrs

So we have it. Sweet Luella: Spent and weary Of the men. Here we have Sort of perking Up again. Everyone s more than tickled. Mrs. Ole And the days Aren't as hollow

That in Missouri We had thought To be as smart; Of romance Might have cheered Our dreary part! from bunkydoodle. Having neither sed nor Long. What becomes Might Indeed Have been a song!

Long ago. My little girlie. When the world Was full of zest. Heaven bless them. Did his best. Of inspiration. When the world Was young and glad. Who had a charger And a suit Of armor had.

Thus the thing Is scientific At a time Of pressing need: Think of pretty Mrs Olesen As opposed To Long or Reed. There the voters Up and coming. Same as Richard Yea and Nav. While with us It doesn't matter Wins the day!

Sir. That wine list was good, but got Eskimo Pie. IGLOO.

# Written for the POST-DISPATCH

### Last Sunday I heard a sermon that was well worth hearing; and the preacher was not a Unitarian, either. He was broad-minded enough to say a good word for evolution and declared that Mr. Bryan's campaign against that doctrine is foolish and futile. He reminded his audience how scared the church was when Copernicus in 1543 proclaimed that the sun was the center of our solar system and again when Galileo published the facts concerning the motions of the earth. He referred to the long skirmish between the theologians and geologians, and complacently welcomed all that science could bring forward as not being hostile to Christianity. If God produced the present condition of things-nature and man -by way of evolution and took millions of years to do it, what of it? God can afford to

be patient, and the evidence goes to show that he is patient. Now I thought the preacher had a very magnanimous habit of thought and a feeling of gratitude welled up in me for the privilege granted of (metaphorically) shaking hands with Mr. Charles Darwin, to whom the English have accorded a place with their Kings and great men in Westminster Abbey. And I am persuaded there is a large number of ministers-especially in cities-who are similarly broad-minded, though they do not always reveal the fact in their sermons June 20, 1922. PLINTHOURGOS.

Sir: Near the old mill at Bland, Mo., not far from the Rock Island station, is a dilapidated wooden structure which serves to recall the days when the producers were out in the open. The sign survives. It reads:

> C. B. Biles Registered Distillery No. 8, 1st Dist Mo...

Old citizens of Bland declare that the Blies brand was not lacking in tone and go so far as to assert that the Government Shipping Board has nothing quite so good for its customers on the high seas.

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### ONE PROHIBITION OVER.

(Macon, Mo., Chronicle-Herald.) When the water gets a little warmer clam diggers will be out on the Mississippi in their John-beats. The five-year period for propagation has elapsed and it is now thought the river bed contains a large number of factories at Louisiana, Canton and La Grange which were established when clams were plentiful, but the demand was so great that clam beds on the Mississippi were soon thinned out and the factories had to seek shells from other rivers. Then clam digging was stopped on the Mississippi for five years. It takes that long for a clam to mature.

### WANDERLUST.

-MAY STERLING.

N spring, when the leaves are glisteningand the earth yields perfume to the sun, a road that winds away out of sight, behind the hill And I wonder-longing to view the scene Beyond the turn-beyond the tree That veils and shuts the rest from me. Dreaming. I pictufe in colors gay (On the other side) a flashing lake And a dam, with a millrace by the mill And I gaze at the turn of my winding road. And I smile at the loveliness I make. Some day, perhaps, my feet will take That road-and then "-Reality! But my reaming heart says: "Not today Or will I choose to keep my dream Forever a dream of the op

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce to dias the latest comment by the leading publi newspapers and periodicals on the question

### NEW GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE

From the Omaha World-Herald. PLAIN old-fashioned crueity, incompat

temperament, nonsupport and so forth given place to more readable excuses for ru the good ship "Home" on to the rocks woman secured a divorce because she as husband to set a mouse trap, and got a landther woman secured a divorce because husband refused to work for money, not bell soviet ideas, she testified, and wants ev "split even" on the good things of life, 2 she needed something besides ideas to give another wife gave up that title recently her husband went fishing too much, and a ! divorce resulted from an excess in golf on the of the husband.

### AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMES.

From the Brooklyn Eagle. W HEN the New York University property

establish its Hall of Fame, disc lowed from one end of the country to as to the candidates most worthy of the like discussion of personalities on a sm likely to be precipitated by the Chilean woman journalist for a list of the est 12 American women." so that she ! home accounts of them to her paper. To of Women Voters has asked for help i such a list and is getting it in good measurements the suggestions, one is struck will number of national organizations of women the loyalty of their members to the chiefs of clans. Heads of the Federation of Wo of the W. C. T. U., of the League of Womes ers and the vice chairman of the Republicas tional Committee are all mentioned, alth side their own organizations the names as known to one newspaper reader in a hundre

. One of the best lists we have see of the esteemed New York Times, which not as the greatest but as the most process women, these: Geraldine Farrar, Edith Carrie Chapman Catt, Molla Mallory, Allo Ida Tarbell Jane Addams, Amy Lowell, Maddern Fiske, M. Carey Thomas, Mary P. and Agnes Repplier. The Times points of six of these women have never married. the others none has had children, and addisthose who think it is easy to manage a fire career and a first-rate home simultaneously an explanation for that." The implication two things are impossible is met by mothers with successful careers. How about Astor, with six children; Marion Harland, with just left three, each with a career of his own; Louise Homer, with five; Schumann, with eight; Katherine Fullerton Gerould and othy Canfield, whose nurseries have not b with the activity of their pens; Alma Gluck, domestic retirements from the concert merely temporary?

### While You Are Away!

You will need the St. Louis Post D while you are away this summer if you know what the happenings are at Before you start send word to the ! patch to have this paper sent to you by payment may be made when you mail subscription discontinued.

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### Semblage in the institutions of There was abroad a spirit of eration: for the Hungarian co-er's enticing and predigested have a knack of persuadir tired business man and his that they are hearing adm music without the cost of a pang of assimilation. No doubt "Sari" has been pr

with a more distinguis of principals; but it may ed that not even last st production of the operatia es this in choral splendor. The Louis choir of 90 voices has until now revealed. until now revealed such powe gether with sweetness and time of tone, as characteristinales of both acts. The ore o, under the temperame of Charles Previn, a scoreless ductor, exhibited unusual live

There was an added thrill pectation in the debut of Min hiede, who this week succe Thiede, who this week success Sophie Brandt as prima do the company. Miss Thiede pr very slender young wom pobbed auburn hair, and of p f not forceful presence. S an excellent lyric soprano, of a clear and steady high quality is fresh and agreeab by no means dramatic. She familiar and easy in at least ancing. Fairness compels mission that, on last night's in the delivery of spoken to present role is a rather slig and more taxing parts will red for a decision as to Miss Thiede is more than a te comedy prima donna of the

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bow, who looks upon writte clefs and technique as conta and whose music for the I content with "living, loving" ing all within a single octave son, Laczi, a product of the has discovered in Bach and sation. Although the father merous children and a victim Pali decides to take unto his fourth wife, who is no oth Julisca Fekete, his son's swe In the end, Pali is vanquisi Laczi, both as fiddler and a

unlike Leo Ditrichstein's "Greer," he acquiesces in defea consents to the shelf. Pall's daughter, Sari, who mother to him and her brothers and sisters, and no illusions concerning genit a name to the operatia. This maiden, with an edged tong Count Gaston Irini, thanks kindness of his majesty the Massilia, masquerading as Estragon, who confers on title of Countess Stradays match is vainly opposed b comic "shadow," Cadeaux

Stevens as Pall Ra James Stevens, who plat Racz last year, and who se

have recovered his voice. away the singing honors, and melodious is his to explosive gypsy's mingled of vainglery and pathos. and tenderness, were con

The principal feminine re prima donna but the ins Miss Eva Fallon was a chi sprightly Sart. The inim Hajos created the part in ry; and that dainty co delicacy of method and light touch are not easily rivaled. her remarkable voice be duplicated. However, lon's enthusiastic acting wor

unmistakable popular Arthur Geary, as Lacal, most congenial role thus far fered his best resources of since Craig Campbell has voice at the Municip pealed forth so rebust Moulan, as Cadeaux, reve s comic artist can enli originally feeble; with, pe ardonable effort to "f role, he interpolated a top that had nothing to do story and was not parti

tartaining. Six Children in Cast Jerome Daly and Georges Count Estragon and Co made acceptable contributes did William J. Mcd Count Mustari, master of co her of the chorus, provid brief passage at the end of act, as attractive singing as

ning afforded. Six of Pall were engagingly represented in the Junior Doris Remspecher, Mars McGinnia, Anita Paul, H gins, Pauline Parker and Kimbell.

Among the more s

Thiede and Geary. "Wings," and "Softly II Summer Night;" Steven Songs, "Oh, Time, You Tyr

### "SARI" IS CAPITALLY MANY FAMILIES LEAVING GEOLOGIST WHO WILL GUSTAV HAMBACH DIES DONE IN FOREST PARK ST. LOUIS FOR THE EAST

Miss Elsa Thiede's Debut as Mr. and Mrs. A R. Deacon Prima Donna and Resplendent | . Will Spend Summer at Choral Effects.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

The municipal opera's function as a folk-festival was exemplified at last night's opening performance of Emmerich Kalman's Lawton, and departed last Thursday "Sari," at the open-air theater in for Plymouth, Mass., where they will spend the summer. They will be to be the largest first-evening as-joined by their daughter. Miss Vir-semblage in the institution's career. There was abroad a spirit of exhilation; for the Hungarian compos- College. er's enticing and predigested tunes persuading the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomastired business man and his spouse Martin of New York, have leased a that they are hearing admirable cottage at Lawrence, L. I., for the without the cost of a single

No doubt "Sari" has been presented with a more distinguished cast firmed that not even last summer's his in choral splendor. The St. Vieths, who have been abroad since until now revealed such power, to- United States, and will land in New ther with sweetness and spring-York next wek. Miss Vieths attended school in Rome last winter. finales of both acts. The orchestra, uctor, exhibited unusual liveliness. and will go to their cottage at Lake

There was an added thrill of ex- George for the summer. ectation in the debut of Miss Elsa Thiede, who this week succeeds Miss the company. Miss Thiede proved a bobbed auburn hair, and of pleasing if not forceful presence. She has excellent lyric soprano, capable of a clear and steady high C; the lity is fresh and agreeable, but by no means dramatic. She seems her guest. Miss Reed and her mother illar and easy in at least simple will spend the summer at Fish Creek, sion that, on last night's showing, she is not Miss Brandt's equal in the delivery of spoken text. Her

Rivalry of Art and Love.

The story is familiar enough to Sherman Whipple Jr., of Webster, permit only a brief synopsis. It is Mass. former, a gypsy violinist, is Pali winter.
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bow, who looks upon written notes.
Miss bow, who looks upon written the meant is windermere place, will return home music for the heart is windermere place, will return home. content with "living, loving and dying all within a single octave." His
went to attend the commencement on, Laczi, a product of the schools has discovered in Bach and Handel at New London, Conn: She will sail a science superior to gypsy improvtion. Although the father of nu-Pall decides to take unto himself a fourth wife, who is no other than Julisca Fekete, his son's sweetheart.

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REATEST WOMEN.

DS FOR DIVORCE.

Pali's daughter. Sari. who acts as nother to him and her throng of brothers and sisters, and who has mo filusions concerning genius, gives a name to the operetta. This bucolic maiden, with an edged tongue, succeeds in winning the Parisian catch, Count Gaston Irini, thanks to the kindness of his majesty the King of Massilia, massuered in Spring Lake, N. J., before go-massilia, massuered in North.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of 4556 West Pine boulevard and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Bailey, will guest their grandson, Frederick Pickel Jr., who has just returned home from Campion College at leave St. Louis about July 10 for a wisit in Spring Lake, N. J., before go-massilia, massuered in North. masquerading as Count ing North. Estragon, who confers on her the title of Countess Stradavari. The match is vainly opposed by Irini's 2915 Russell avenue and their daughcomic "shadow." Cadeaux.

Stevens as Pali Racz.

James Stevens, who played Pali main away about two weeks. kaez last year, and who seemed to have recovered his voice, again bore away the singing honors, so manly and melodious is his tone, and so expressive his interpretation. The explosive gypsy's mingled qualities of valuellars and nathon of wrath.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramilton Fall is of 5221 Westminster place will spend the late summer motoring. Pershing avenue, will depart the first of the week for New York will go to Canada. of vainglory and pathos, of wrath and tenderness, were convincingly.

the special is bestowed not upon the parted for Wood's Lake, Colo. Their Firms donna but the ingenue, and Miss Eva Fallon was a charming and prightly Sari. The inimitable Muzi home with Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 15.

Small, will join their daughter in the East and with her will visit Atlantic City, Ocean Grove, Washington and Mrs. Louis Schreiber, who make other points, returning to St. Louis their home with Mr. and Mrs. Sept. 15. Hajos created the part in this coun-

Six Children in Cast.

Jerome Daly and George Sweet. as Count Estragon and Count Irini, made acceptable contributions, and so did William J. McCarthy, as Count Mustari, master of ceremonies Miss Fannie Louise Block, a memper of the chorus, provided, in a brief passage at the end of the first act, as attractive singing as the evening afforded. Six of Pali's children were engagingly represented by members of the Junior Playersris Remspecher, Margaret Claire McGinnis, Anita Paul, Helene Higgins. Pauline Parker and Marjorie

t. Louis Post Dispatch s summer if you want benings are at home. Among the more successful musinumbers were the duets of Miss sent to you by mail Thiede and Geary, "Love Has Wings," and "Softly Through the Summer Night:" Stevens' touching and Sunday Post-Dis-Oh, Time, You Tyrant King. and "My Faithful Stradivari;" Miss Fallon's ditty, with the children, Pick a Husband;" a sextet, "Long

Plymouth, Mass.

ginia Deacon, who has just com-

summer season. Mrs. Martin was

last autumn, have sailed for the

Bartmer avenue, and her family will

and Mrs. Fred Hatch, at their sum-

mer home, Scituate, Mass., and Mrs.

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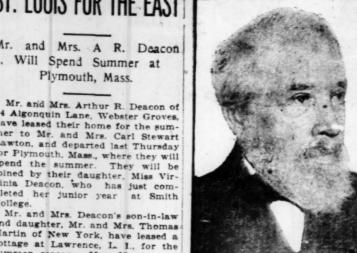
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PROF. GUSTAV HAMBACH.

Westminster place, her daughter, Hotel for the summer. Miss Catherine McCreery, and her

Mr. and Mr. Rex Wheeler of 6169 Washington boulevard have sold Prof. Hambach was the author Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Vieths of this week to meet their daughter. Miss Eliza Taylor.

leave St. Louis next week for Eagle River, Wis., where they have a cot-

Mrs John Green Jr. of 243 Westgate avenue and her younger children are spending the summer at OFO OFO Mrs. Paul Jones of Webster Groves Ogunquit, Me., where they have present role is a rather slight one, and more taxing parts will be required for a decision as to whether met. Mass. She will be joined later the season are the season. They will be joined July 1 by Miss Helen met. Mass. She will be joined later Green, who will have Miss Eda Hou-Miss Thiede is more than a musical by her daughters. Miss Virginia Lee wink as her house guest during July. comedy prima donna of the better Jones, who left St. Louis two weeks Dr. Green will join his family later ago to visit her fiance's parents, Mr. in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Heller of 5227 Waterman avenue have leased a cotthat of rivalry in art and love be-tween a father and his son. The Crosby Hatch will take place next summer. They will leave St. Louis They will leave St. Louis Friday for Toronto and will go by boat to Quebec.

> Miss Frances Wrape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland of 18 Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wrape, 5616 Enright avenue, and her guest. Miss Mildred Poupeney, have departed to went to attend the commencement spend several weeks in the South. exercises at Yale and the regatta

Mrs. Robert Stanley Woodruff of Wheaton, Ill., is visiting her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Leland will go to Mrs. L. L. Lindsey, 6017 McPherson Mrs. Woodruff, former! Miss Katherine Lindsey, was married disca Fekete, his son's sweetheart.

Miss Frances Clover and her while a student at Wheaton College.

the end, Pali is vanquished by father, Henry A. Clover of 4929 West Mr. Woodruff is a member of the Laczi, both as fiddler and amorist:

Pine boulevard, will sail about July faculty. He was graduated from De unlike Leo Ditrichstein's "Great Lov
1 for Europe, where they will spend Pauw University in 1917 and is a er," he acquiesces in defeat, and the summet. Miss Clover made her member of the Delta Tau Delta

> Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey of Mr. and Mrs. William Pickel of grandparents at the Marlbor ough-Blenheim at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank X. Walsh of ter, Miss Ursula Griesedieck, left St. Louis yesterday morning for a mo-New York Friday on board the tor trip to Chicago. They will re-Mauretania, after a three months' tour of Europe. They will come to Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Far-

lumbia University until Aug. 15. Miss Portrayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Wheeler of Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs H. F. Small, will join their daughter in the

Y; and that dainty comedienne's Live the King." by Misses Thiede and because attention to details is delicacy of method and lightness of touch are not easily rivaled. Neither and Sweet; and Miss Fallon's "Simble duplicated. However, Miss Fallon's The production abounds in dances.

Live the King. by Misses Interest and because attention to declare and professional production. One speaker was heard to say "more nobler," and Sweet should be duplicated. However, Miss Fallon's The production abounds in dances. duplicated. However, Miss Fallon and Sweet, both captured in unmistakable popular success.

Arthur Geary, as Laczi, had his most congenial role thus far, and offered his best resources of song. Not since Craig Campbell has a tenor voice at the Municipal Theater pealed forth as a way of radiance from abounds in dances, be enjoined from remarking the conjunction abounds in dances. Miss Fallon and Sweet, both captured we Irinis." Some of the actors proportial dancers, have a bouncing duet. "Hazaza." At the beginning of the second act, the chorus waltzed beneath a canopy of toy ballons, which is not conjuncted from remarking the conjunction abounds in dances. Miss Fallon and Sweet, both captured we Irinis." Some of the actors proportial dancers, have a bouncing duet. "Hazaza." At the beginning of the second act, the chorus waltzed beneath a canopy of toy ballons, which is were released and which swam away, like a bounced the name Juliska with an initial "J." and others with "Y"—the latter being correct. Sweet should not enunciate "passion" as if it were "pah-shahn," which is neither French nor English.

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Pealed forth so robustly. Frank down as Cadeaux, revealed how spotlight. A brief and graceful dance beautiful feeble; with perhaps, a like a bouquet of red and office from a previous formula, as Cadeaux, revealed how spotlight. A brief and graceful dance beautiful feeble; with perhaps, a like a bouquet of red and office from a previous formula for the formula for the formula formula for the formula for the formula formula for the formula for lardonable effort to "fatten" the role, he interpolated a topical ditty that had nothing to do with the story and was not particularly entering.

Sweet tripped through a second backs on the audience when preduction. last act. Everyone knows the airs A few blemishes should be noted, are being performed by a hidden because they are easily corrected musician.

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wears old, a geologist, and for more george a member of the said he believed wilson, which he said he believed harta.

When Gen. Lee went to Georgia to visit his father's grave on one ocyears old, a geologist, and for more lowa avenue, where he had lived

became a teacher of geology at TAKE JONESCU, FORMER PREMIER mained a member of the university's staff until a little more than 10 Mrs. Wayman C. McCreery of 3845 Wheeler, have gone to the Melbourne years ago, when he was injured in One of Best Known Rumanian a street car accident and was retired on a pension.

their home and, with their two chilof several books on geology and is
of the best known of Rumanian dren, will go to Mobile, Ala., to re- said to have been an authority on statesmen, died here today after an side. Mr. Wheeler will leave St. the subject. He made bany trips illness of several months. Death Louis today, and Mrs. Wheeler and throughout the country in connec- was due to angina pectoris. under the temperamental baton this week to meet their daughter. The children will depart July 5. Mrs. tion with his work, and had put in Wheeler was before her marriage tion with his work, and had put in much time in Yellowstone Park and the Yosemite Valley, obtaining geo-old, of 6188 Westminster place, who Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Wood- logical speciments. On his retire- died yesterday at his home following Mrs. Henry Stuart Butler of 5534 ruff of 4 Kingsbury place have gone ment from Washington University, an operation Saturday, will be at 2 artimer avenue, and her family will to the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, he divided his large collection be- p. m. tomorrow from the United He-

> tage. The marriage of Mrs. Butler's daughter, Miss Lucy Butler, and
>
> Woodruff, participated.
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> Wiss Woodruff railed Sandard San Ralph Foster Bixby will take place in the fall. Later in the season Miss Butler will have Miss Vesta Reed as her guest. Miss Reed and her mother Miss Reed and her mother Miss Reed and her mother.
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> Miss Woodruff sailed Saturday for ment at 3403 South Grand avenue. law in St. Louis Louis Louis He was a member of St. souri Crematory, The ashes will be souri Crematory, The ashes will be Louis Lodge No. 20, A. F. and A. M., splaced beside those of his wife, who Columbian Club and B'nai B'rith. died 10 years ago.

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uproar of applause was created at June 11. the opening session of the United Outgoing, sail today: President Confederate Veterans yesterday, Van Buren, Plymouth; Mongolia, when Dr. Douglas Freeman gave a Hamburg; Yorck, Bremen; Fort St. sidelight into the life of Woodrow George, Hamilton; Metapan, Santa

than 40 years a member of the cassion he was surrounded by a faculty at Washington University, died of pneumonia yesterday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Weinbauer, 3640 a point where he could look up at New York, June 20, Olympic, Souththe face of the General.

"Since that day," said Dr. Freeman, "Woodrow Wilson says that in Born in Westphalia, Germany, he all his acts in life, big and small, came to the United States about 60 he has been in the attitude of look-years ago, and a short time later ing up to Robert E. Lee."

> OF RUMANIA, DIES IN ROME Statesmen Succumbs to Angina

ROME, June 21.—Take Jonescu,

Funeral of A. L. Levi Tomorrow The funeral of A. L. Levi. 29 years following the commengement exerties tween the school and the Smithsobrew Temple. Burial will be in cises at Vassar College in which nian Institution at Washington. Columbian Club and B'nai B'rith.

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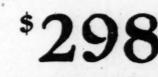
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A number of affairs to aid the infants of the tenement districts are being arranged and indications are that with the closing of school, many children will lend their assistance in the raising of the \$10,000 which is necessary for the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund to meet fully the demands of the 1922 season. The benefits in their order as to dates; Friday June 23-Pupils of Hor-

tense Nordman will present a fanci-ful tale, "Over the Rainbow," at the Shenandoah Theater, Grand and Shenandoah, at 8 p. m., the entire proceeds of the performance to be donated to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

Friday, June 23-Neighborhood children will give a lawn show followed by a refreshment sale at 5131 Cates avenue, the entire receipts to go to the Milk and Ice Fund. Thursday, June 29-Show at 3839 Hartford street, under management

of Andrew Deeman, the entire proeeds of which will be donated to the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund. Saturday, July 1-Show at Kleekamp's Hall, Grand and Arsenal, the

entire receipts to go to the Milk and Ice Fund. Wednesday, July 5-Show at 4036 North Taylor avenue, under auspices of the Junior Girls' Club, who will give the entire proceeds to the fund.

\$50.83 Added to Fund. Four cash donations and five bene-fits increased the fund by \$50.83 during the past three days. It now to-tals \$85.50—less than \$15 short of the first \$1000 mark in the \$10,000 campaign.

Miss Marguerite Biebinger of 5354 Delmar boulevard sent \$10 for the Woman's Society of St. John's M. E. Church, South; Mrs. Harry School of 2562 Dodier street forwarded \$10 for the Charless School Mothers' Circle; the Gertrude Charity Society sent its yearly donation of \$10 through its treasurer, Mrs. I. Archshoefer, 5330 Pershing avenue, and \$10 came from H. T. Heath.

Jane Scott Porter, Nancy Powell

and John Powell, all residents of the a play recently and earned \$4 for the

Lemonade Stand Nets \$2.80. Clare Mayer of 5118 Waterman av. enue, assisted by Margaret and Virginia Loeb, Marian Frank and Harriet Silberman, conducted a lemon-ade stand which earned \$2.50. Another lemonade stand was managed by Lucy Lee and Jean Dunlan, Elis Armstrong, Betty McCarty and Betty Kissack. They earned \$1.38, but failed to state the location of their stand when they sent the money. Two 10-year-old friends of the ba-

bies, Claime Gempp and Marian C Mardorf, conducted a sale at 2136 South Grand avenue and made \$1.35 for the Milk and Ice Fund. Aurelia and Mary Louse Godfrey of 1355 Clara avenue sent \$1.30 to

### OMEN TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS TO CONSTITUTION CONVENTIC:

The Missouri Woman's Constitu tional Committee decided at a uncheon meeting at the Town Club p. m. next Tuesday to map out a definite program of recommenda-tions to be made to the Constitutional Convention, Mrs. T. W. Hardy of Normandy presided.

It was decided that some of the principal objects for which the committee would work would be daption of the short ballot for State and county offices, changing the me for primary elections to second week of September and State-

wide registration of voters. Various other suggested recom mendations were discussed, includ-ing simplification of the system of courts, reorganization of the admin-istrative department of the State government and adoption of the udget system, better educational falities and public health and wel-



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What had become of th efne, the husband of the w Leif's brother Thorstein, for the year 1003, had been disc three years later on acc the hostility of the Esquima heard from the settlers since ers had all died of the Black which had just killed half ple of Norway. However the aptains who had ser



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THE GREAT DISCOVERIES CONTINUED. the advocates of

by the name of Cristoin mathematics and geome but soon we find him in Chios the Eastern Mediterranean trav to England, bu in February to be mistaken et the descendants of those had settled in Greenland and had visited America in the elev-

colony of Thorfinn Karlear 1003, had been discontinued the Indies. years later on account of of from the settlers since the year Very likely the Greenlanden had all died of the Black Death, which had just killed half the peo-ple of Norway. However that might still survived

Granada on the second of Then he continued in a western diary of the year 1492. In the not signed a contract with the and Queen of Spain. On Friand and Queen of Spain. On Friand Spain on Fri im into jail. On the fifteenth rch. 1493, the Admiral reached convinced that he had ladies and called the natives red he hastened to Barcelona is faithful patrons that he gold and the silver of

their most Catholic Ma Towards the end of his life. fourth voyage, when he had mainland of South a, he may have suspected that well with his discovery. was no solid continent between e and Asia and that he had

d the direct route to China. Meanwhile, the Portuguese, sticktheir eastern route, had been fortunate. In the year 1498, da Gama had been able to coast of Malabar and re afely to Lisbon with a cargo In the year 1502 he had the visit. But along the oute, the work of exploramost disappointing abot had tried to find a pass-



THE GREAT DISCOVERIES, WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

nestility of the Esquimaux. As the death of Columbus, the truth at be of further use, remained behind Dutch the death of Columbus, the truth at last began to dawn upon the geographers of Europe. Vasco Nunez de Balboa had crossed the Ishmus of Panama, had climbed the famous peak in Darien, and had looked down upon a vast expanse of water which the seventeenth century when ships of the Dutch East India Co. extended to suggest the existence of the suggest the existence o

mation among the fishermen of mand of the Portuguese navigator, orthern Scottish islands and Ferdinand de Magellan, sailed westwent to Portugal where he ward (and not castward, since that it had been accomplished at a great route was absolutely in the hands of cost both of men and money. But it tains who had served under the Portuguese who allowed no com- had established the fact that the petition) in search of the Spice Is- earth was round and that the new lands. Magellan crossed the Atlan-tic between Africa and Brazil and not a part of the Indies but a sepasailed southward. He reached a rate continent. From that time on narrow channel between the south-He sent his plans for such ernmost point of Patagonia, the energies to the development of their age to the courts of Portugal "and of the people with the big Indian and American trade. To prespain. The Portuguese, who feet," and the Fire Island (so named vent an armed conflict between the certain that they possessed a on account of a fire, the only sign rivals, Pope Alexander VI (the only of the eastern route, of the existence of natives, which avowed heathen who was ever electnot listen to his plans. In
the sailors watched one night). For ed to this most holy office) had Ferdinand of Aragon and Isa-of Castile, whose marriage in gellan were at the mercy of the terhad made Spain into a single rible storms and bifzzards which which followed the fiftieth degree of swept through the straits. A mu-longitude west of Greenwich, m their last stronghold. tiny broke out among the sailors, called division of Tordesillas of 1494.

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men, many of whom were gnawing hunger.

In March of the year 1521 they Stocks and nonds went down 40 and ity of punishment if they saw land. Magellan called it the some control of the expedition. At two o'clock land of the Ladrones (which means when it appeared that Columbus morning of Friday, the 12th robbers) because the natives stole had failed to find the road

he reached the Azores Philip II of unpleasant historical centers of the Middle Ages and the Portuguese threatened to memory. At first Magellan was well Renaissance, began to be sorry that into jail. On the fifteenth received, but when he used the guns they had refused to listen to Colum-

rocks of Newfoundland, of his ships to make Christian conwhich had first been sighted by the Northmen, five centuries before. Northmen, five centuries before. Amerigo Vespucci, a Florentine who became the Pilot Major of Spain, burned one of the three remaining became the Pilot Major of Spain, burned one of the three remaining spinans and the Romans. These in bini. There her son was born. He to follow.

ard of August, he left Palos and when these were all gone they Columbus reached the Rialto of three little ships and a crew chewed pieces of sail to still their Venice, the Wall street of the Mid-On the fourth of January of Then further westward to the Spice ar 143, Columbus waved fare
Islands!

Then further westward to the Spice voyages of Da Gama and Magellan to the 44 men of the little fortof La Navidad (none of whom
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knowledge of the navigators. The It was a long trip to the land of find it far away from all those whom flat-bottomed vessels of the Nile and the Koliyans, where Maha Maya he loved. Softly he went into the and who gave his name to our conships and continued their voyage turn were discarded for the square turn were turn w Thorstein, founded in had explored the coast of the found not a trace of had been discontinued the Indies.

They found the about the sighted the Spaniards. And the latter were means the Enlightened One driven from the ocean by the full- in due time. Siddhartha grew In the year 1513, seven years after one of the two ships, too leaky to rigged craft of the English and the to be a handsome young prince and master.

seemed to suggest the existence of another ocean.

ter of civilization will depend upon the Sakiyas.

ter of civilization will depend upon the day when he should succeed his father as King of the Sakiyas.

But it happened that when he was masters of tens of millions of docile masters. and the people of the Farce and land), and after great hardships be the undisturbed home of the little brown men. To maintain the palace gates and saw a man themselves in the seat of the mighty.

This was the most notable of all This was the most notable of all shared their deep residence with the who was old and worn out with they had divided the population into

BUDDHA AND CONFUCIUS.

Europe into close contact with the people of India and of China. They knew of course that Christianity was not the only religion on this earth. The and tried to be happened the heathenish tribes of northern Africa who worshipped sticks and stones and dead trees. But in India and in China the Christian conquerors found new millions who had never heard of Christ and who did not want to hear of Him, because they thought their own religion, which was thousands of year old, much better than that of the West. As this is a story of mankind and dies and China dwindled to insignificant proportions. The old days of sphere, you ought to know some-

civilization. It has remained so ever since.

See how strangely civilization has progressed since those early days, 50 centuries before, when the inhabitants of the Valley of the Nile began to keep a written record of history. From the river Nile, it went to Mesopotamia, the land between the rivers. Then came the turn of Crete and Greece and Rome. An inland sea became the center of trade and the cities along the Mediterranean were the home of art and science and philosophy and learning. In the sixteenth century it moved westward once more and made the countries that border upon the Atlantic become the masters of the earth.

There are those who say that the world war and the suicide of the war world was father and interesting one. He was the cleacher. His who had never been allowed to see such things, was frightene world war and the suicide of the She had been married when she was great European nations has greatly a very young girl. But many moons diminished the importance of the had passed beyond the distant ridge sight of death and suffering followed Atlantic Ocean. They expect to see of hills and still her husband was him like a terrible dream. civilization cross the American constituent an heir who should rule. That night the moon was shining

voyages. It had taken three years. earliest ancestors of the human race. labour and whose weak limbs could different classes and gradually a Concerning Buddha and Confucius. coachman, Channa, but Channa antives. The descendants of the Indo-The discoveries of the Portuguese swered that there were lots of poor European conquerors belonged to and the Spaniards had brought the people in this world and that one the highest "caste," the class of war-Christians of western Europe into more or less did not matter. The riors and nobles. Next came the caste

As this is a story of mankind and not an exclusive history of the peo-

sphere, you ought to know some-Siddhartha ordered his carriage to talian glory were gone. The Atlantia of two men whose teaching and whose example continue to influence the actions and the thoughts sight of a dead man whose rotting civilization. It has remained so ever of the majority of our felow-travel-body lay sprawling in the ditch besince. side the road. The young Prince,

thent and find a new home in the Pacific. But I doubt this.

The westward trip was accom
The westward trip was accompanied by a steady increase in the among her own people when her should have found a solution to the size of ships and a broadening of the baby should come into this world. riddle of existence. He decided to

In due time, Siddhartha grew up be a faithful servant unto a beloved

hardly carry the burden of life. system of "caste" of the most rigid

# They Got a Mile of Concrete Road for Nothing

At a quarry in the Imperial Valley, California, where aggregates were being obtained for another addition to the State's system of Concrete roads, the methods used in screening the stone caused a waste of 35 per cent.

One of the Portland Cement Association field engineers interested in the progress of this work called attention to studies made by our Structural Materials Research Laboratory on the selection and proportioning of materials for Concrete. He suggested that proper application of these might considerably reduce the waste. A change in the method of screening materials was therefore adopted, reducing the waste to only 15 per cent. without lowering the strength of the Concrete.

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# STIDING POST-DISPATCH If He Is Suspended Many More Times, Babe Will Begin to Feel Considerably Put Out About It

# Yanks Bat Edwards Out in the Sixth, Taking Big Lead

DUNN FIELD, CLEVELAND, O., June 21 .- The Ruth-less Yankees stacked up against the Indians in the final game of the series today before

The Batting Order.

They Win IF They Lose

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Since Entering Big League.

Brooklyn at New York

Walter Johnson

Babe Ruth, having drawn an additional two days' suspension for a second run in with Umpire Dinneen vesterday, sat in the grand stand. Miller was in left field and Witt NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

Shawkey and Hoffman for the Yanks and Edwards, a southpaw re-

cruit, and O'Neill for Cleveland 0 0 1 0 1 0 formed the batteries. Jamieson's safe bunt. Wamby's

ngle and Wood's double gave the Jan Indians a run in the third. The Yanks got two in the fourth and one in the fifth. Miller and Pipp singled and Ward walked. Scott's fly to Jamieson scored Miller. Pipp. crossed the plate on Hoffman's safe-ty. In the fifth Witt got on when Sewell fumbled his roller. He was sacrificed to second and scored when

after the latter had walked in Cleve-land's half and had moved up on a

Meusel's hit got away from Graney

FIRST INNING. NEW YORK-Witt singled to right. McNally sacrificed, Gardner to McInnis. Witt was caught off second, Edwards to Wamby, Miller flied to Speaker. NO RUNS. CLEVELAND—Jamieson singled to center. Wamby flied to Miller. Speaker rolled to Pipp. Gardner Dopped to Scott. NO RUNS. Chicago Chicago

SECOND INNING.

NEW YORK — Speaker retired Boston from the game, Graney going to left field, Jamieson to center and Wood to right. Sewell threw out Meusel. Pipp singled to center. Ward flied New York to Graney. Scott lined to Sewell. NO CARDINALS Pittsburg . . .

CLEVELAND - Sewell walked. McInnis fouled to McNally, Grancy popped to McNally. O'Neill bunted in front of the plate and Hoffman Philadelphia THIRD INNING.

NEW YORK-Hoffman was called out on strikes. Sewell threw out Shawkey. Witt walked. Ed-wards tossed out McNally. NO RUNS. CLEVELAND—Ward threw out Edwards. Jamieson dropped a bust between Shawkey and Hoffman for a single. Wamby singled through McNally. Wood doubled to right ner's tap, Wamby was out at plate. Ward to Hoffman. Sewell grounded to Pfpp. ONE RUN.

FOURTH INNING. NEW YORK-Miller singled to right. Meusel flied to Sewell. Pipp Washington Star Has a Winning singled to right, Miller stopping: on second, Ward walked, filling the bases. Scott flied to Jamieson, Miller scoring. Hoffman singled to right, scoring Pipp, Ward stopping

337 Brooklyn
LEADING PITCHERS.

American Leageu.

'Fastest Human,' Who Sidesteps 1922 Championship Meet Roger Lord's 76



CHARLES PADDOCK. Snapped in the race in which he was forced to run 220 yards in 20 4-5 seconds to defeat Morris Kirksey of Stanford. Paddock now says he is "through" and will not face Murchison and Leconey

### Judson Irwin, of Bellerive Club, Defeats Brussels

Fourteen-Year-Old Boy Wins First Round Match in Junior Tourney, 3 Up and 2.

Has 95 Shutouts Bellerive Country Club golfer, was Percentage of Better Than .600 this morning when de defeated John Brussels of Forest Park in the opening round of play, 3 up and 2 to

at third. Shawkey forced Hoffman, Gardner to Wamby. TWO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—McInnis flied to Witt. Graney flied to Witt. Graney flied to Witt. O'Neill singled to center. O'Neill was run down off first, Shawkey to Pipp to Scott. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING.

NEW YORK—Witt was safe on New York—Witt was safe on class of pitchers with a lifetime average of the first in the last nine. Irwin played out his match, although he won it on the sixteenth green. His score for 18 holes was \$3, the best medal of the day. He same for the greater part of the first nine. Irwin played out his match, although he won it on the sixteenth green. His score for 18 holes was \$3, the best medal of the day. He should have been the defeats, have found that not only has be entered the ultra select the literature and took the match.

chance to top Johnson in Shutout Angled to center, scoring Ward stopping ward. More than the replaced Edwards Miller filed to Wood. TWO RINS.

Who's Who

In the Baseball World

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The event will bring to Pittsburg stellar golfers of first magnitude, including Jim Barnes, United States open champion; Jock Hutchison, best for the public of the Major Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, Cyril Walker, Bob McDonald and others.

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Sectional qualifying rounds will be played and 64 golfers are expected to take part. No dates have yet been set for the qualifying rounds.

Sectional qualifying rounds.

KIRKWOOD CLUB PLANS

ANNUAL TENNIS EVENT

The Kirkwood Caustry Club will.

NO. TL. 1 18 U. S. GOLFERS URGED TO ENTER FRENCH EVENT

PARIS. June 21. Secretary Become the French Golf Federation plane to go to England tomorrow to urge look futchison, Jim Barnes and Waltern and Dineen over decisions. After the gade, police escorted them from the players of Laboulle course at the players of the French Golf Federation plane to go to England tomorrow to urge look futchison, Jim Barnes and Waltern and Dineen over decisions. After the golf championships which will be played over the Laboulle course at the county net championship is played there and great interest in tennis is manifested by the members.

# Racing Results and Entries

Dorval Park Results. three defeats, have found that not only has be entered the ultra select class of pitchers with a lifetime average of 600 or better, but he has been been for a way from Graney for a considered in the lifetime and the select class of pitchers with a lifetime average of 600 or better, but he has double, fillier to the champion Shutout king of the majors, Sunia as the ninety-fifth Johnson has the minety-fifth Johnson has handed out in his big league career. Valled, Gardner singled to Muller wood walked, Gardner singled to Muller wood walked, Gardner singled to fight.

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Henry Bry, Westwood, vs. Bernard Wer- AMERICAN JOCKEY ON IRISH DERBY WINNER ANNUAL TENNIS EVENT
The Kirkwood Country Club will hed a tennis tournament for its members nevt month. There will be singles and doubles. According to Andrew II. Lynn chairman of the Tennis Committee, the tournament will open

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# Best Card Among JEVEKE Early Qualifiers

Bockenkamp, 79, and Held, 78, Are St. Louis' Next Best Bets, in State Golf Event.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., June 21 .- One hundred and fifty golfers-the pick of the State-started out this morning at the St. Joseph Country Club in the qualifying round of the 1922 State tournament.
According to officers of the Mis-

The course is in ideat condition

and received much praise yesterday from the visiting golfers. The greens games in Detroit and Cleveland. are in good shape, and will be fast
for today's play. The fairways are
smooth and in fine condition. The
Hank Severeid was forced to repar for the course is as follows:

Lord Turns in 76. Roger E. Lord, of Algonquin Club. St. Louis, was the low medalist among the earlier players to com-plete the course. His card was 76. first 20 players.

City.

James Manion, St. Louis. R. E. Bockenkamp, St. Louis ... 38 Milten Tootle III. St. Joseph ... 40 L. J. Nichols, St. Joseph . . . Edward Held, St. Louis .

### Cardinal-N. Y. Final Game Off out. Gerber threw out Galloway.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The final NO RUNS. game of the series between the Cardinals and the New York Giants was called off today because of wet grounds. It was the second consecutive of the rounds. It was the second consecu-tive postponement and sent the Car-philadelphia—Rommell sin

Inyed.

The team is now only 4½ games raced in behind the box for a clever out of first place and will open a stop and throw to retire Walker. NO 110 short home stay with the Chicago RUNS. Cubs at Sportsmans' Park on Fri-

# RUTH DENIES THAT HE

York Yanks, dispose of rumors that day of the Southern Amateur chamhe would doff his baseball uniform pionship. Frank Godchaux, New Or- 000321

Gardner Throws Rentrop. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 21.— inkey Gedner of Schenectady, N. Y., efeated Charles Rentrop of Little

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# AFTER INJURY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK. June 21 .- Wayne Wright and Ed Rom souri Golf Association, it was the the pitchers this afternon in the final game of the series with the classiest field that ever entered the which ends the Browns' long stand at home.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

About 7500 persons came out to bid the boys goodbye. The Fohlmen depart tonight for PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS

tire in the first inning when John-Out .... 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 3 4—38 tire in the first inning when John-In .... 5 3 5 3 4 4 3 5 5—37—75 ston's bat struck him on the left hand. Pat Collins took his place. FIRST INNING.

PHILADELPHIA-Young singled to center. The first pitch to Johnston plete the course. His card was 76.
His total was the best among the was a pitchout as the Browns guessed that the hit and run or steal was on. Johnston stepped to-ward the pitch and when he swung his bat struck Severeid on the left hand and Hank was forced to re tire from the game. Pat Collins took his place behind the bat. Johnston 39 39 78 his place behind the bat. Johnston 40 43 83 flied to Tobin. Walker filed to Wil-42 40 82 liams. McGowan walked. Ellerbe's 39 39 78 fine stop and long throw retired 46 87 83 Miller. NO RUNS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS-Young tossed out To-bin. Gerber tapped to Rommell. BOSTON AT DETROIT Sisler fouled to Dykes. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING. PHILADELPHIA-Bruggy struck

BROWNS-Young threw out Wil

dinals on their way back to St. Louis gled to right. Young bunted, but with victories in the only two games forced Rommell, Ellerbe to Gerber.

BOBBY JONES IS EASY VICTOR IN FIRST ROUND OF SOUTHERN TOURNEY

for the remainder of the year, following his two runins with Umpire Dineen two days ago.

"I never said I was going to retire." Ruth continued. "I don't know where such runors originate."

"I have such runors originate." Charles Scriple, Atlanta, 5 and 4. Thefirst surprise of the prelimi Thefirst surprise of the prelimi-nary roung was the elimination of Jack Wentzel, Memphis, runnerup last year, by C. N. Bradshaw, Atlanta, 2 and 1. F. M. Laxton, Charlotte, de-efated C. H. Black, 3 and 2, and Lewis Rock is a wrestling match here tonight, winning the last two falls, after
losing the first. The men are middleweights.

Sutherland. Chattanooga. 5 and 3.

Bobby Jones. Atlanta, eliminated W.
G. Oechmig. Chattanooga. 6 and 5.
and Perry Adair, Atlanta, defeated
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box 10 rounds here as the feature of the July 4 open-air boxing protit became known today. The
Carver, Atlanta, in easy fashion, 6
planned for that date was care.

First race. 3-vear-oids, foaled in Canada, five and a half furious:

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Fair and Warmer 101 Waac 104
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Carry On 104 Landless 107
Eva Song 104 Gailouberry 119
Ladv Betty 107 Tiger Empress 92
Flea 100 Bryngar 104
Second race. 3-vear-oids and upward maiden jockeys, six furious:

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Sunbrae 104 Phantom Fair 108
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WATSON TO MEET JOIE
RAY AT ST. JOSEPH; MO.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. June 21.—Ray
Watson, former Kansas Aggie star
miler, who is now running under the
colors of the Kansas City Athletic
Club, ha sagreed to run a special
amtch mile race against Joie Ray,
the Illinois Athletic Club flyer, in
the amateur track and field meet in rdine 107
It 109

Fred Tegler's Stars defeated the Ellisvilladians in a same played Sunday at throse Roads in Castlewood, St. Louis County ELLISVILLE.
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**AUSTRALIA PLAY DAVIS** 

will mean the French team will be forced to default, as money is not

SOUTHERN GOLF TOURNEY

MATCH PLAY BEGINS IN

go 36 holes.

Kilbane Ousted as Champion by

Commission; Wilson Next to Go,

Declares the Featherweight Title Vacated, When Cleveland Star Declines to Arrange Bout With Dundee.

By Bert Igoe,

The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Johnny Kilbane is no longer the featherweight

on of the world in New York State. The New York Athletic Com-

so ruled yesterday, in declaring his title vacated. Kilbane failed

bed the warning that such action would be taken, if he did not recog-

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MERICAN LEAGUE AT DETROIT

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Ted Heuerman and Woody Brown for

Josties and Drewes reached the finals by defeating William Bierman and Charlie Barnes yesterday afterneon in a semi-final round encounter. neon in a semi-final round encounter.

The score was 6-4, 6-4, 6-3, On Monday Brown and Heuerman caused an upset by winning their semi-final match from Elmer Schwarz and Armach from Elmer Schwarz and Elmer Schwarz and Elmer Schwarz and Elmer Schw

thur Reppert.
Today's contest will be close, with
Jesties and Drewes slight favorites.
The city champions have had many
sessons of play together, while this is
the second year for Brown and Heuerman. All four players are of first
it catiber. By the Associated Press
ATLANTIA, Ga., June 21.—Seven states were represented at the beginning of the preliminary round of the match play in the Southern Amateur golf championship here today with the field of 32 players to be cut to eight by the end of the day.

The preliminary round in the morning and the first round in the morning and the first round in the afternoon marked the end of the 18-hole schedult and beginning tomor-

Reynolds Throws Singh.

# New York Boxing Body, at Expiration of Time Limit, Formally

Unless He Consents to Box Greb CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 21 .world in my class if I get my price," said Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, to International News Service to-

Kilbane Says He Will

Box Any Featherweight For \$75,000 Guarantee

with Danny Frush here last fall. I am willing to take on any contender for \$75,000 with the privilege of 50 per cent of the gross receipts, but as yet I have not eceived a bonafide offer." Kilbane laughed at the attempt to forfeit his title by the New York State Boxing Commission.

"I wish them luck," was his

Cardinal Recruit Marries.

**CUP MATCH IN ENGLAND** WALTHAM, Mass., June 21.—Jo-seph W. Hanney, Waltham High School pitching star, who was recentseent in the elimination tennis toursament at the Triple A Club will be
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# How Four Big Track and Field Meets of 1922 Compare

Events.	Intercollegiate.	Big Ten.	Mo. Valley.	N. C. A. A.	Best Performance by
100-yard dash	9 7-10s	9 7-108	9 4-58	9 9-10s.	Leconey, Lafayette
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	THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.				Coulth (Nah)
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Mile run	4m. 18 4-108	4m. 22s	4m 21 1-5e	4m 90 9-50	Objetelde Dann State
Two-mile run	9m. 28 1-58	9m. 278.	9m. 42 1-0a	9m 32 1-10e	Rathbun, Ames
120-yd. hurdles	15 3-10m	158	15 2-5a	15 2-5e	Fnollin Wie
220-vd. hurdles	23 9-10s	23 4-58	24 7-10e	24 1-50	Procking Town
Shotput	48 It. 6 % In	42 ft. 1136 in.	41 ft. 814 in	44 ft 634 in	Hartranft Stanford
Broad jump	23 It. 7 % In	22 ft. 9 in	23 ft. 4% in	24 ft 3 1n	Legendre, Georgetown
High jump	6 ft. 4 % in	6 ft. 5 1-6 in	5 ft. 11 in	6 ft. 2 % in	Osborne, Illinois,
	A CONTRACTOR				Murphy N. D., tie
Javelin	185 ft. 8% in	196 ft. 11 in	173 ft. 14 in	202 ft. 3 in	Hoffman, Mich.
Discus	140 It. % In	147 ft. 8 in	127 ft. 10 4 in	144 ft. 214 in	Lieb. N. D.
Hammer	171 Tt. 2 In	137 ft. 5 1/2 in		161 ft. 4 in	Merchant, Cal.
Pole vault	12 ft. 9 in	12 ft. 6 in	12 ft	12 ft. 6 in	Norris, Cal.

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the Middle West led in eight, while the East and Middle West tied in bill and others of wide reputation. The club athletes have better marks

Some Glory for Ames.

A remarkable feature of these performances, in which the very cream of the university world competed. It is unfortunate that the last will be played on the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match will be played on the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match will be played on the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match will be played on the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match will be played on the Junior Chamber of Commerce Clubs will meet in an interclub match on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the third contest for the Missouri State Life team and the first for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the third contest for the Missouri State Life team and the first for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the third contest for the Missouri State Life team and the first for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the third contest for the Missouri State Life team and the first for the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The match of the saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the third contest for the Missouri State Life team and the first for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

# Junior Tourneys

Eggman of East St. Louis was the victor in the boys' singles and paired with Mac Smith won the doubles.

The junior champions, Bierman and Rosebrough, were sent to Boston to by the St. Louis District Tennis Association to compete in the national junior championships. They made a very creditable showing, reaching the semifinal round of the tournament. tournament.

Bierman and Rosebrough are over the age limit so a new champion in singles and a new doubles combination will be determined this year. Of the probable entrants Teddy Eggman of the East St. Louis High and C. Phillips of University City High School should reach the semifinal or final round in the junior event.

fore not be proved by competition or final round in the junior event. entry for the tournament next week.

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You Can Hardly Blame Umpire Bill Dinneen for Seeing Red When Babe Ruth Said He Was Yellow JESS WILLARD TO START

TRAINING FOR DEMPSEY

To Open Monday

Boys' Tennis Center Championships to Be Played at Triple
A Courts—Entries Close
Saturday.

By Davison Obear.
The local tennis center championships for juniors and boys will open next Monday on the courts of the Triple A Club. There will be two

next Monday on the courts of the Triple A Club. There will be two separate tournaments, one for boys and one for juniors and each will have singles and doubles.

Last season a total of 68 players entered the tennis center events. William H. Bierman won the junior singles title and with Richard Rosebrough captured the doubles. Teddy Freyman of Fast St. Louis was the These case of the single structure of the sing

Bierman and Rosebrough are over on March 1 of this year may play

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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Due May 1, 1952 Opt. May 1, 1942 Priced at market to yield about 5.10%

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Call money after renewing at 24 per cent, the lowest renewal since Oct.

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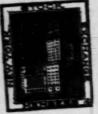
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Offered at 951/2, to Yield 8.40%

The State of Yugo-Slavia, which has a population of about 13.000,000 inhabitants and an area in excess of one-half that of and an area in excess of one-half that of and an area in excess of one-half month one-proper of the eid Austrian Empire, and has become today a very important country.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 21.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today with prices and sales up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were \$11,499,000, against \$16,129,000 yester-

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Liverpool Cotton Firm.

Liverpool L June 21.—Spot cotton in active demand; large business; prices firm; good middling, 14.11d; fully middling. 13.81d; middling, 13.66d; low middling. 13.21d; good ordinary, 12.36d; ordinary, 12.36d. Sales, 15.000 bales, including 10.000 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

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NEW ORLEANS, June 21.—Spot cotton adv and unchanged; sales on the spot, S3: to arrive 335; low middling, 21.25c; ddling, 22.75c; sood middling, 23.75c; eipts, 5107; stock, 176.095.

New York Coffee.

Financial Notes.

Missouri Portland Cement Co.

First Mortgage 6½% Serial Gold Bonds
Dated July 1, 1922

Denominations \$100, \$500, \$1000

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AFTER EARLY ADVANCE Lead, Zinc and Copper

Vicksburg, 26, fall .3; New Orleans 13.1, fall .5.

AFTER EARLY ADVANCE
ATIONAL STOCKYARDS III., June 21
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nearby delivery, \$5.35@5.40. Antimony—
Spot, \$5.05@5.25.

LONDON, June 21.—Standard copper—
spot, fell 17s 6d; futures, 162 5s; electrolytic,

London Wool Auction.

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Warrants for the semi-annual dividends at the rate of 5% per annum mature June 1 and December 1

Certificates and dividend warrants payable at the office of the trustee.

Issue subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

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Subscription books will be opened at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. at 10 o'clock a. m., Wednesday, June 21, 1922. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allotments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York funds, the date of payment to be specified in the notices of allotment, against delivery of temporary certificates or trust receipts, exchangeable for definitive certificates when prepared.

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New York, June 21, 1922.

# HIGHER BASIS TO GRAIN PRICES IN FINAL TRADE ON UNETHICAL PRACTICE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NERCHANTS EXCHANGE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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# City News in Brief

Produce Elsewhere

# LAWYERS' COMMITTEES

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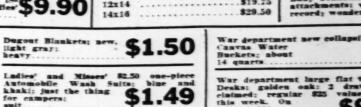
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A son, David Ives Bushnell Jr.,

who is attached to the Smithsonian Institution as an archeologist, resides

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ALLENBERG—Entered into rest. Wednesday, June 21, 1922, at 8:30 a. m., argust A. Allenberg, beloved husband of farbar allenberg, one Wagner), and dear tather of Frank E., Stephen L., Minnie and John Allenberg, and our dear grand-tather brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-girth year.

Funeral Friday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2:301 Montgomery gives, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (c4)

BODENSTEDT—At residence, 2322 Madison street, on Tuesday, June 20, 1922, at 1146 a. m., Frederick Bodenstedt, aged 93 years, husband of the late Wilhelmina Bodenstedt (nee Celmann) and father of Mrs. John F. Kern, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

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Funeral on William M. Schumacher's chapel, Jefferson avenue and North Market street, to the Bethany Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MISSOURI LODGE, NO. 22, I. O. B. B.
Our members are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother and bast president, Abe L. Levi, at 2 p. m. Thursday, United Hebrew Temple. Meet at 1:30 p. m., Harburger Hall.

HENRY & OPPENHEIMER Seev. (c) Mrs. Amanda Belle Bushnell of Washington, D. C., today settled for WATCH—Lost, gold, Saturday, about 9 p. m.; Hodiamont and Mapie ava; reward, H. J. Teckemeyer, 2693 Franklin av. (c4)
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(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

V. D. L.—You are not entitled to any Missouri bonus unless you served at least 15 days.

H. M.—If the tenant broke the window or was responsible for its being broken, you can collect from him, otherwise not.

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Court held by the British King and Queen at Buck-

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The Ambassador is attired

in the silken knee breeches that have caused so much

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Mrs. Harry K. Eustace, wife of British explorer, with whom she has just re-

turned to civilization after a long trip to the African jungle, makes friends with a huge boa constrictor on a visit to the New York Zoo. International Photograph.

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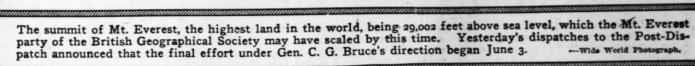
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921.

Solemn procession at St. Anthony's Church, 3134 Meramec street, last Sunday morning in celebration of the feast of Corpus Christi.



Walter S. Ward (left), son of millionaire New York baker, on his way back to his cell in custody of a deputy sheriff, after pleading not guilty to a charge of murdering Clarence Peters. -International Photograph.







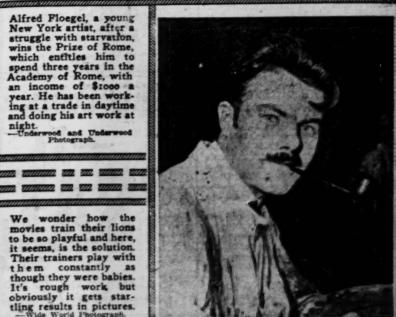
A day off for grandfather, who finds it great fun to indulge in romp with his little granddaughter. Premier Lloyd George of England and little Valerie George.



Miss F. G. Knowles Foster, of London, representing the British Society of Women Journalists, calls on Mrs. Harding, to seek affiliation with the American League of Penwomen, of which the President's wife is a



"Music," the painting that won for Alfred Floegel of New York, the Prix de Rome. -Wide World Photograph.



We wonder how the movies train their lions to be so playful and here, it seems, is the solution. Their trainers play with them constantly as though they were babies. It's rough work but obviously it gets startling results in pictures.

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# A LOVER IN CHAINS

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dead."

much, sir.

THE HAND OF FATE.

Chapter 29.

Jovce continued to sit silent. It

You look rather done."

gratefully into a chair.
"It was the police rang up," Por-

thems said slowly, his voice quaver-ing. "From Richmond."

cident. Madame was crossing the street at the bottom of the hill, they

think to hail a taxi, and a motor car

coming around the corner struck

her up. The police say it wasn't the

driver's fault. It seems that madame

didn't look as she should've done, it

out sudden-like and started across."

were very dry.

asked.

that, too?"

Donald moistened his lips, which

"Was-there-was she alone?" he

"She was alone then, sir. But it

seems that one of the men on the

cab rank recognized her for a lady he'd driven out to Richmond Park

with another lady-a younger one

he said. That might have been Miss

Sayres. He says he drove them both

from Knightsbridge to the gates of the park and that he thinks they

went into a public house close by. But that has nothing to do with the

"Did you think to ask for a description of the younger lady?" Ter-

"Yes, sir, I did. The driver just

"What is the name of the public

"Yes, sir, I told the official that

rang up that the other lady hadn't

returned yet and we'd want to in-form her, as she was a friend of

Mrs. Desmond's. The place is called

"Ring up the Sword and Angel at Richmond," Terence directed Green-

Mrs. Desmond had been killed in

As soon as the number was ob-

tained. Terence went into the box

and a moment later emerged looking

ble place a small hotel or inn," he

remembers a woman answering to

Gay's description coming into the coffee-room shortly after 12:30 and

asking for a double brandy, which

particularly because it seemed such an unusual thing for a lady to do

and because she seemed to be in a

state of suppressed excitement. He

thought at first she had been drink-ing before and wondered if he had

done right in serving her, but as soon as she had drunk the brandy

she calmed down, gave him a 10-shilling note and said she hadn't

"Absolutely, I questioned him most carefully. He said he was so

watched to see what she did when

she got outside, but somebody called him and he hadn't an opportunity."

Had she been with Gay at all?

The taxicab driver had said he set down two women at the Sword

woman who half an hour later met

her death through an accident at the foot of the hill, whither he had

en, himself, and gone, on the

The waiter at The Sword and An-

gel was positive that only one wom-an had entered the house, and from

his description that woman must

slowly. He had a host of things to do, one of them being to go out to

Richmoud and identify his mistress'

Old Porthems recovered himself

have been Gay Desmond.

"He was sure she was alone?"

about her he would have

time to wait for change."

Donald asked hoarsely.

Where was Millie?

"One of the waiters distinctly

The Sword and Angel."

solve the fate of Millie.

more puzzled than alarmed.

Did you think to ask about

said she was small and dark, and

that he thought she seemed rather

manner of Mrs. Desmond's death."

She was dead when they picked

"She-she shot herself?" 'No, sir. It seems it was an ac-

Thank you, sir; thank you very

THE DUNNING. Chapter 28.

The upper servants gathered in the big marble corridor and Porthems sent for the others. The old man had been in Gay's service ever since her marriage, and in fact had been handed on to her by her mother-in-law because of his great devotion to poor Dick Desmond who had since lost his life in the war. It was pride in the Desmond family, only, which had enabled him to bear service under Gay after her for him to say that he did not fully approve of his mistress and her

queer ways.

It was Terence who told him how urgent it seemed to them that Millie Sayres should be found. He showed Porthems Gay's letter and the old

man went deadly white. He drew the servants aside and instructed them to search the house carefully from attics to cellars, payne particular attention to Mrs. Desmond's private apartments, and to her card, and the revolver" those rooms, including the nurseries,
which were not in use.
They scattered to do his bidding.

whispering to each other how strange it all was. Porthems had told them that he feared their mistress hadn't really gone out, at all, since no one had actually seen her leave the house, and she might have. been taken ill somewhere and been unable to call for help.

being a dangerous corner and a sign to that effect. She just darted When they had departed to search the house, the old butler turned to the three who were so anxious about

There's something I ought to tell you," he said. "I'm glad to say I told Dr. Middleton yesterday and today he's gone down to the country to see my late master's people about having madame put under some sore of restraint, as it About three weeks ago madame bought a revolver. It was the time she stopped having parties and never saw anybody \* \* \* \*

"A revolver," Donald cried.
"Yes, sir. And then she did another thing that fair made my flesh ereep, not being used to the idea of a lady's-well, come with me and

I'll show you."
Apprehensively they followed him into the great ballroom which had been the scene of so many revels. At the far end stood what apreared at first sight to be the figure of a woman. It was really a dressmaker's dummy rigged out in a dress of Gay's and surmounted by a small round cushion for a head, which in

its turn was crowned with a hat The left breast of this grewsome scarecrow was torn and riddled and the satin paneling of the wall tehind was perforated with bullet holes. Madame said as how she was

leaf. I'll speak when you get them." frightened of burglars," Porthems went on. His audience was at first too overcome for speech or com-"So she fixed that thing up a street accident, but that did not and used it for a target. Sometimes she'd practice for hours."

"My God, Porthems-and you only told Dr. Middleton yesterday!" Don-"You must be mad yourself. You know Mrs. Desmond's condition. You know she isn't responsible for half the things she does." Yes, sir, but she only put up that dummy three days ago. She showed me the revolver when she first got it and I believed what s'ie because "it's true there have she drank neat. He remembers been a lot of burglaries lately round about here, and we men 11 sleep in the annex. You see, madame has valuable jewels in the safe in her bedroom and it's reasonable to suppose that she might be nerv-

"Do you know where she kept the revolver?" Terence asked.

"No, sir, but perhaps Agnes does." He went in search of Agnes and came back with the startling infor-mation that when Mrs. Desmond dressed, as she said to go out, she had taken the revolver from its case in the drawer of the table at the head of the bed, and put it into her handbag. Furthermore, she didn't know that Agnes had seen her do it. She had sent the girl out of the room, but Agnes, who was curious because of her mistress' manner, had peeped through the curtains.

and Angel, and one of them he iden-tified in the body of the unfortunate groups the servants straggled They had nothing to report while Porthems, himself, and the two distracted men made another search. Everything pointed to the fact that Mrs. Desmond had, indeed, gone out and left nothing more grewsome behind, her than that bullet-riddled dummy in the ballroom. They came back, having exhausted every poss of murder having been done on

"Do you think we are warranted in notifying the police, sir?" Por-thems asked. He was thoroughly in sympathy with their anxiety and considerably alarmed.

Donald and Terence exchanged ces of inquiry, since the question

had been asked impartially.
"What good will it do?" Terence "Looking for her is as likely as finding a needle in a haystack, until she's actually done something. Then we shall learn fast enough." As th ough in answer to his opinion the telephone sounded sharply in the special cupboard off the hall

where the domestic switchboard was Porthems simply flew to answer

Donald seemed on the point of following him, but was too unnerved for the moment. He strode to and fro glancing again and again at the closed door of the cupboard through the glass panel of which loomed the

Joyce had sunk into a state of apathy. She dared not think or speculate upon what might have happened. Of the three Terence he was least closely/connected with

### A Jasmine-Covered House

By WINIFRED BLACK

QUCH a little bit of a house it was, Sand brown—a kind of rusty brown—shingled from top to toe Millie. She was neither his sister and the roof and the doors were nor his promised wife.

Porthems came out of the cupgreen, a sort of faded green that had seen the wind and the weather and board after five minutes' conversa-tion with whoever was at the other showed it And the steps sagged a wee bit and

you could tell by looking at the win-dows that they rattled whenever He looked absolutely stricken. "I have to inform you," he said nietly, "that Mrs. Desmond is there was a high wind.

The floor of the porch was not as smooth as it might be and some litle chubby hand had written up and down the pillars and then had rubbed it out and then written again seemed almost as though she had not and altogether-no real estate agent would have taken the least interest "Dead." Donald echoed vacantly.
"Tell us. please," Terence said.
"But you'd better sit down a moin the place, not as a nice spick and span, brand-new "proposition." But, dear me, how beautiful it was-the little brown house with the

faded green roof and the weather-

beaten green door and the shaky

Breathing hard, the old man sank There were lilacs at the gate to giggled over the jasmine. gin with-on each side. A purple iac bush on the right and a white bush on the left and the way those lilacs swung their perfumed cen-sors—it was as if they were altar They found papers in her bag and

boys, worshipping at the altar of the

Myriads of Blossoms. door there were pinks and daistesand little, green, stiff, self-important things, like green pasteboard roseswe used to call them "hen and chick-ens." How they do love to border a path and hold all the gay, luxuriant, careless flowers in prim, regular order, like so many little martinets! They are the policemen of the flower garden, the little green hen and ickens, all giving notice to everybody to "keep off the grass."

And there were roses, too, great

single red roses with yellow stamens and they smelled of all outdoors and blushed away as if the whole world were making love to them. White roses, too, little button ones, and, prettiest of all, yellow roses.

the estate to inform. Porthems had tell you where I was, since now it his hands full and as there seemed absolutely nothing more to be gained Donald, Terence and Joyce drove me to ring up. She said she would back to Harbour House. It was do it herself, and explain to you. their intention to set in motion from there an enquiry for Millie, but that proved not to be necessary. When they arrived at Harbour

door-step to welcome them. Donald was first out of the cab. train at once." He rushed up the steps and to her amazement clasped her in his arms.

"Donald-!" "My darling, are you safe you aren't hurt, or anything. Am I dreaming, or is it true that you're

Millie tried to wriggle out of this public embrace, and while old Ter-ence paid off the cab, Joyce pose that her intended crime was launched herself at her sister with hysterical sobs.

"Millie-Millie-Millie!" "Don't make idiots of yourselves Terence said. Nevertheless he added a heavy pat on the shoulder to the attention Millie was receiving. and hustled them all into the house. "Millie, where were you? We've been frightened out of our senses?" "You see, we found a letter from Mrs. Desmond," Terence cut in.

with her in Richmond?" In Terence's study they surrounded her and Millie gazed from one to another rather blankly. shivered.

"How did you know that I went to Richmond with Mrs. Desmond," she Very quickly they told her what

had happened and she turned very "I was right," she murmured. Mrs. Desmond meant to kill me. I didn't realize what was in her mind at

And then she told her story. She had gone to the big house in Knightsbridge and to her great sur-prise Mrs. Desmond, herself, had

opened the door to her Gay had declared herself to be better, but said she wanted to get a little air and practically insisted upon Millie's getting into an open taxi

To the girl's surprise, Richmond Park was given as their destination. Gay said she wanted to walk in the park and they could have lunch afterward. But her manner was so queer that Millie became very ap-

She kept looking at me sideways and smiling, and asked me all sorts of questions about my wedding, until I felt I couldn't bear a another mo-ment. When we got to the top of the hill I was trying hard to think of some means to get away from her without making a scene. She wanted me to go off alone with her in the park, and by that time I was really frightened.

When we got out of the cab I

"Cinnamons" the children called them-but the real glory of the little brown house was the jasmine.

The South Sea Island jasmine all scarred with milky blossoms how they poured down over the roof and eaped up over the sides of the little brown house like great beautiful waves breaking upon a rock. Such myriads of generous blee-

"Look at the little brown house." the jasmine seemed to say. "Isn't 't the prettiest house in the world? Wa couldn't grow anywhere else as we do here. See the shape of that roof-what fun it is to creep up round the windows and make a thick mat of green and white on the brown shingles. Oh. we've found the right place to grow -make no mistake about that! We world. And the little brown house fairly

"I'm meek and I'm mild, and I'm modest and I'm plain," the little brown house seemed to say. who ever had such a crown of jasmine, there must be something nice boys, worshipping at the altar of the about me or the jasmine wouldn't little brown house with the faded love me so."

And I thought of the plain little woman and the wild rough man she loves so dear, so very dear.

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I'm glad I saw the little brown

house with the faded green roof and the jasmine pouring over it like a cascade of beauty.

I think I've learned a little some-

thing from it. (Copyright, 1922.)

was too late to get back for lunch. Mrs. Desmond evidently didn't want me to ring up. -She said she would She went into the inn, and the mo-ment the door closed on her I realized that it was my chance. bolted. I simply flew down the hill House, Millie, herself, was on the and into the underground station, where I was lucky enough to get a

> The crime that Gay Desmond had plotted really needs little reconstruc-tion. She had planned clumsily with a view to committing murder without getting caught. Had she succeeded in murdering Millie, however, she could scarcely have hoped to escape, considering the trail of evi-dence which had spread to such pursuspended before she had a chance to carry it out.

It was a very dreadful thing to happen at such a time and looked like having a damping effect on the wedding, but after all, poor Gay Desmond belonged to something that was just a part of an evil dream. And the woman was dead. "God rest her soul," said Terence

"We may be sure, Millie, that she's far happier, now, than she ever was "Did you go to her? Were you in this world. Had she lived, they would have sent her to a mad-house. God was kinder to her than she was thing that detracts from your beauty. to herself.

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Omelet

BEAT the yolks of four eggs very light with one-half teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper and two teaspoonfuls water. the whites still and fold very lightly to the yolks. Melt butter omelet pan and, when hot, turn in the beaten eggs. Cook until the under side is a light brown and the top Fold over and turn onto a ot plate. Serve at once.

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EAUTY is a habit, and if that | habit is diligently sought after it is easily acquired. Weeds spring up in a garden and choke the most promising plants. Unless they months for a new thumb nail to are removed there will be no fruit-There are many habits, each insignificant in themselves, but when persisted in day after day, like the weeds in the garden they take away your charm and beauty without your realization.

There are good habits and bad habits on the road to beauty, and I want to call your attention to sev-eral, because the daily repetition of some of these bad habits is the main

You are all familiar with the sight of some one gnawing at their finger nails. This bad habit is the most common one. Even little children become victims to its slavery; the habit clinging so tenaciously to many of you that only the intelligent knowledge of the damage it can do te your appearance will check it.

In many cases the biting of the nails can be traced to lack of proper nourishment in the diet. This should then be the first consideration. Since this had habit is also indicative of lack of self-control the toning up of the nerves is of prime importance. Again and again you hear the remark, "I simply can't stop biting my nails." Just forget about the nails for a while and engage in a good rub down after you have allowed the cold shower to play up and down your spine for a few seconds and take a good brisk walk for at least one hour in the sunshine, get sufficient sleep and lo! and behold! the nail biting habit will have vanished.

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night. Avoid digging any sharp pointed instrument under the nail or at the base of the nail. When you stop to consider that it takes five is not used in loosening the cuticle at the base of the nail you are liable to injure the growth of the nail at the base and it will be five months before that nail recovers completely from the injury.

Nail biting also spoils the contour of the mouth and gives the impression that you lack control. Another point to consider is that it is almost impossible to keep the hands absolutely sanitary.

Overcome this habit at once. It can be done by toning the system and using a little self-control. Remember you do not look your best while you are biting your nails and biting them keeps your mouth and hands from looking their best at all times. So manicure them carefully and mix something bitter with the polishing powder for a day or two and you will find that you have overcome at least one habit that has interfered with your beauty. But oiting nails is not the only little fault that needs attention. Watch yourself and see if the one we discuss next time is applicable to you.

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The Little Wood Mice Learn Fear

By Thornton W. Burgess.

W HITEFOOT the Wood Mouse children depended on their being afraid, and so he deliberately started to teach them fear. He began by telling them of the enemies they must watch out for. First he told them about the Hawk family, then about Blacky the Crow, then about Buster Bear. After that he told them of Billy Mink and Yowler the Bob Cat and the most terrible enemy of all. Shadow the Weasel; and the next worst enemy. Hooty the Owl. He told them of the cunning of Reddy Fox and Old Man Coyote. By the time he was through it seemed to the four little Wood Mice that if all Whitefoot had told them was true everybody in the Great World must be an enemy. One of them said as much. Whitefoot laughed.

"No." said he, "it isn't as bad as that. Most of the birds and some of the animals are our friends, but there are enemies enough, goodness knows, and it takes a watchful Mouse to keep out of their clutches. Never forget for one single instant to be on watch. When things seem safest. watch out sharpest. No one in all the Great World has more dangers about him than a Wood Mouse. He must be afraid all the time."

The four little Mice listened respectfully and promised that they would be watchful. But Whitefoot knew that despite all he had said they did not yet know fear. So he led them forth in the early evening and put them in a safe hiding place from which they could watch him themselves be unseen. "Nove said he, "remember that whatever nappens you are not to move so much | perfectly still, though they shiv-

as a toe. Watch me, but make no

they would do exactly as Whitefoot had told them. No matter what happened they wouldn't move so much as a toe, nor would they make the teeniest, weeniest sound. Then run about just in front of their hid-Now, Whitefoot knew that not far away was one of the that early every evening he sat there watching and listehing. Whitefcot didn't have long to wait. The terrible hunting cry of Hooty rang through the Green Forest. It was a terrible sound to hear. The four lit-tle Wood Mice in their hiding place shivered. Without knowing why, they were frightened. That dreadful sound had made them feel jumpy

The instant Whitefoot heard it he

darted through some dried leaves,

making them rustle. Now, just back of and hidden by these leaves was a little hole in the ground. Into this Whitefoot darted. Of course the four little Mice watching knew nothing about this hole. They saw him disappear among the brown leaves and then almost in the same instant a great creature with broad wings where their father had disappeared. They could see terrible claws ready to clutch him. They could see two fierce yellow eyes with a hungry look in them that was awful to see.

Right then and there the four little Mice knew fear. They wanted to run, but they remembered what their father had said. So they kept peared. Almost at once Whitefool

JUST "GETTING BY"

DOES YOUR BOY BELONG IN THIS CLASS!

By W. A. McKEEVER.

"G erring by!"—"Putting it over on the other fellow." .
"These are two phrases which we educators should like to have blotted out of the English language." says Supt. Thalman of the St. Joseph (Mo.) city schools.

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studying as possible; managing the teacher instead of mastering the lesson; practicing deception and mere pretense; treating education as superficial and a policy of graft; port a united student policy of bluff; making known, by your conduct, to your teachers, to your classmates, to the outside society, that you regard education and life itself as a merely screened affair of dishonesty.

"Putting it over on the other fellow" means-slighting your work burden to someone more willing and more worthy; scheming with the chums who work this dishonesty class whom you grossly misjudge

Is your boy in the grip of the false and fraudulent sentiment expressed above? Then, the case calls for quick

unsympathetic method the entire sign nificance of education which is gradual self-mastery through honest

probably you will find, on inquiry, that this perversive ideal is dominating the pupils of his entire class or ficult to handle the matter constructwo or three chums scheming against the better policy of the school

Reports coming informally from cent boys have adopted the "gettingfilled with notes of discouragement. way." is the typical tale of despair.

The surest and easiest means of redirecting his mind and purpose school work and other work is to atwith whom he is perpetrating the

Appear before the group, either in school or out. Become their friend and even their happy chum, if possible. Try to bring it about that they themselves argue for, and by their est policy of school work. As a rule est policy of school work. As a rule you will find the boy who is practic-ing the "getting-by" habit, set firm against the desire of both his par-ents and his teachers to have him do

the first step in reform for him is to have his mind pried open to receive argument and to be stirred to the point of emotional desire for better-

ment. Not quarreling with him, but reorganization of your boy's attitude of mind, is the solution of the problem of eradicating his false ideal of "get-ting by."

ered clear to the tips of their slen-der little tails. It was the most awful feeling they had ever known.
It was for only a moment that they saw Hooty the Owl. Then as

came out and hurried over to the hiding place of the four little Mice. One look at them satisfied him. In the eyes of each he saw fear. Now lessons of life.



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You went away from here to find The cool refreshing breezes; While we have weather of the kind That very nearly freezes.

We're quite content to stay at home, Albeit willy-nilly.

For when the gloaming starts to gloam, The evenings are quite chilly.

So you can write your postal cards About the wondrous weather, And I'll go out and see the Cards And Brownies pound the leather.

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 A MONG the stars the planet Mars
Is floating in the sky: Can telescope bring out the dope If Mars is wet or dry?

GETTING CLOSE. On Sunday Mars was only 42,-000,000 miles from the earth. Come on Mars be neighborly. We'll meet you half way.

With the Browns laying them a stymic and the Tigers snapping at their heels, the Yankees' lot is not a particularly happy one as we go

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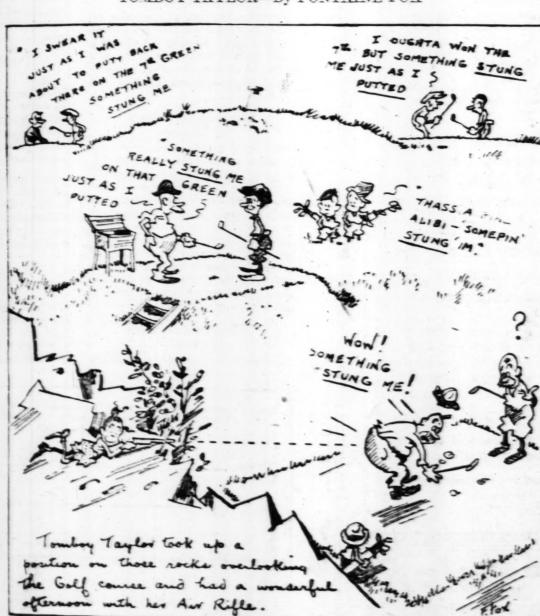






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TRUE.

"With the girls dressing like that, everything's goin' to the dogs."

### MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

### IN OTHER WORDS. A NO-BUN TIE.

T EARS ago I knew a man who had a right, if ever a man had, to be called a character. He loved baseball with a love which passed iderstanding. Any time there was a game between scrub teams anywhere in our county you could count upon. Uncle Giles being among those prominently present. A close play left him practically incoherent with joy and excitement.

Late in life he made his first trip outside the boundaries of the State. He took advantage of a popular excursion rate to go over to St. Louis where he remained for two crowded and thrilling days.

Upon his return I met him at the depot. I was a cub reporter then on a local daily; and for purposes of publishing his impressions, which I knew would be picturesque, I proceeded to interview him. "Uncle Giles," I said, "What was it you saw on your trip that struck

"Well, son," he said, "if I seen one interestin' sight I must a-seen a thousand. When I seen 'em seilin' watermelon by the slice, and hit the middle of August, I says to myself that wonders will never cease.

But son"-and here his old eyes brightened with a reminiscent feam..."I reckon the greatest thing I seen was a basebail game day before yesterday. Twas a game between these yer St. Louis and them there Detroits. Son, them boys played 'leven endin's and they wasn't

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